

FRESH JAP TROOPS DRIVE CHINESE INTO RETREAT

SMITH'S FRIENDS
TO CARRY BATTLE
INTO NEW ENGLANDThey Will Seek Delegation
From Vermont For
Ex-Governor

New York, Mar. 1—(AP)—The rivalry between the Smith and Roosevelt political camps is to be carried into Vermont's green hills.

In a series of pow-wows yesterday supporters of Alfred E. Smith discussed plans for carrying into New England an intensive fight to make the former Governor of New York the Democratic presidential nominee.

One decision was announced, that the Smith men will attempt to corral Vermont's eight votes. They will seek the election at a state convention May 18 of a delegation pledged to Smith. The 1928 Democratic standard bearer reiterated that he would not personally fight for delegates, but would not stop friends who wish to do so.

The announcement was made by James A. Kennedy of Burlington after a conference with Smith and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who is directing the Smith movement.

Kennedy, a former member of the Democratic National Committee, reported there was a strong Smith sentiment in Vermont. From Bennington in that state, however, came a declaration from Fred C. Martin, State Committeeman, that he did not believe a Smith slate could be obtained.

He said that at a recent meeting all of the state committee present except one pledged support to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Another conferee yesterday with Smith and Hague was John J. Curtin, recently back from a visit to his native city, Manchester, N. H. Newspapers understood he reported two Smith delegates were almost certain to be elected in the Manchester congressional district, and that Smith had an excellent chance to win the delegates-at-large. Roosevelt forces have claimed all of New Hampshire's eight votes.

BOWERS SEES BYRD

Richmond, Va., Mar. 1—(AP)—The Richmond Times-Dispatch today quoted Claude G. Bowers, New York writer and keynote speaker at the 1928 Democratic National Convention, as predicting former Governor Harry F. Byrd's "certain" election if nominated as Democratic presidential candidate, and said that his nomination would be "wholly acceptable."

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Mar. 1—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith's consent for the use of his name by candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention from Massachusetts was received today by Frank J. Donahue, Democratic State Chairman.

In a letter received by Donahue today, Smith said he understood this was a technical requirement in Massachusetts and added:

"I would not be interpreted as hampering in any way the desire of my friends in Massachusetts to express their sentiment for me."

This action will permit the entry of a slate of candidates for delegates pledged to the former New York Governor and presidential nominee in 1928. Such a slate was already under consideration by Donahue in anticipation of approval by Smith.

IN LINE WITH POLICY

New York, Mar. 1—(AP)—Former Governor Smith's action in consenting to the use of his name by candidates for the delegates to the Democratic National convention from Massachusetts is in line with his recent statement of policy.

In that statement he said he would make no pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination but that if the convention should nominate him he would "make the fight."

Former Polo Woman
Died In California

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Mar. 1—Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Shaver who passed away Sunday at the home of her nephew, James Holohan at San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Shaver, who was 84 years of age, formerly resided in Polo and a few years ago went to San Francisco to make her home with her nephew. The body will be brought to Polo, arriving Friday, but the funeral arrangements were not completed today and will be announced later.

Lee Dysart Seeks
Highway Commission
In Dixon Township

M. Lee Dysart of this city is making an intensive canvass in his candidacy for the office of highway commissioner. Mr. Dysart has had extensive experience in road building and road maintenance work as he was highway commissioner in Nahcusa township for a period of nine years.

Some Oddities In
Wire News Today
From Various Parts

ROB COURT HOUSE

Monmouth, Ill., Mar. 1—(AP)—Thieves, finding scanty pickings here lately, turned to the Warren county court house last night. It yielded about as much loot as a country church.

A gun was missing from the Sheriff's office and a Canadian one dollar bill from the clerk's desk.

Officials are incensed because the robbers broke glass in three doors.

MATTER OF COLORS

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—It was a matter of colors, Mrs. Dorothy Seiwert, charged in a bill for divorce filed against Matthew Seiwert.

She alleged he showed his disapproval of her black hair by flipping lighted matches into it.

Another alleged act of cruelty charged was that he tried to blacken her violet-blue eyes.

Seiwert is a salesman now living in Joliet, Ill.

SOME INVENTION

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—It may be tough on gun carriers if a new device displayed at the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory finds practical application.

The device, composed of a series of magnetic coils, announces the approach of a person carrying a pistol, by ringing a bell. It was presented to the laboratory for experimental purposes by its inventor, William Breitenstein.

Tests of the apparatus are to be made at the state penitentiary at Joliet, to see if it will show whether any metal objects, such as saws or files, are wrapped in packages sent in to prisoners.

FREAK PIG DIES

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 1—(UP)—A freak pig with a human nose, human eyes, human mouth and a trunk resembling that of an elephant proved an unusual attraction at the farm of Frank Browner near here today.

The animal was one of a litter of six born yesterday and it died several hours after birth. The facial features of the pig were examined by veterinarians who declared that the animal was the first of its kind ever born in this vicinity.

Above the animal's nose and protruding from the forehead was a trunk. The mouth instead of being like a natural pig "snout" appeared like a human baby's.

PASSING "LAME
DUCK" SESSIONS
SEEMS ASSUREDHouse Approves Bill
For Amendment: It
Goes To Senate

Washington, Mar. 1—(AP)—The House today adopted the conference report reconciling differences with the Senate on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the "lame duck" sessions of Congress.

Only Senate acceptance of the report is needed to complete congressional action. This is virtually certain, the Senate having adopted the lame duck amendment seven times in nine years.

President Hoover does not sign the resolution. It goes to the State Department to await ratification by 36 states within seven years.

The resolution provides for two indeterminate sessions of Congress to begin on January 2 each year. It was over the second unlimited session that the Senate and House disputed nearly a decade.

When the House was in Republican control, it insisted upon a four months term for the second session which Senators Norris (R. Neb.), refused to accept on the ground that it would permit the killing of legislation by filibustering.

Under Democratic leadership, the House approved two indeterminate sessions. Other minor differences were composed by Senate and House conferees Saturday.

As finally approved the measure permits a new Congress to take over responsibility for legislating two months after the biennial November elections instead of thirteen months. Terms of Congressmen begin on Jan. 3 and of the President and Vice-President on January 20 instead of March 4 as at present.

BERWYN BANK ROBBED

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—Six robbers, their leader carrying a sub-machine gun, raided the first American National Bank & Trust Company in Berwyn today and escaped with \$3,500 from the cashier's cage.

The robbers drove up in two cars but left one behind when they fled. Two guards held the floor while two companions picked up cash behind the railing. Last to leave were the machine gunners. The whole affair was smoothly executed.

The bank is at a corner of the main business district.

HOUSE WET BLOC
JUBILANT; WILL
FORCE FOR VOTEThe Necessary Number Of
Members Sign To
Bring Bill Up

BULLETIN

Providence, R. I., March 1—(UP)—A bill repealing Rhode Island's state prohibition enforcement act—the Sherwood Act—and "legalizing" 3.75 per cent beer was signed by Governor Norman S. Case today and became law.

Washington, March 1—(UP)—The House wet bloc won today in its spectacular campaign for a vote on resubmission of the 18th amendment.

The last of the necessary 145 signatures was added to their petition which has lain on Speaker Garner's desk for five days and automatically the Beck-Linthicum bill for modification of the 18th amendment to give the liquor problem back to the states will be brought before the House on March 14.

Anti-prohibitionists applauded and cheered when Rep. Mansfield, Dem., Texas, a cripple, propelled himself in his wheel chair up to the Speaker's desk and signed the petition.

This touch of drama was the second of the day. Rep. Freeman, Republican, Conn., who has been ill, was escorted to the desk by two of his colleagues, Reps. Tilson and Goss, to sign the petition.

Under the rules, such measures brought before the House by petition can be considered only on the second and fourth Mondays in a month and March 14 is the first day possible.

Is Just First Step

The petition merely brings the modified amendment before the House, technically discharging the Judiciary committee which rejected it. It then takes a majority vote, 218 when every member is present, for the House actually to consider the proposition. If this majority is obtained, the measure must then remain before the House until it is disposed of with only a motion to adjourn having privilege.

When the final signature was scrawled across the petition, Rep. LaGuardia, Repn. N. Y., was attacking in a speech Rep. Blanton, Dem., Texas dry. Blanton had completed a speech criticizing the "wet bloc" move.

As Mansfield signed, Rep. O'Connor, Dem., N. Y., one of the House anti-prohibition leaders, jumped up and announced that 145 names were on the petition. This precipitated the jubilation of the anti-prohibitionists.

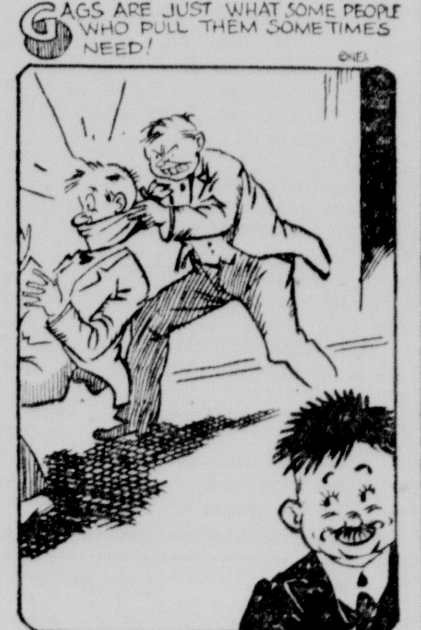
The strength manifested by the petition signatories represented the greatest yet marshalled by anti-prohibitionists since prohibition became effective 11 years ago.

They do not expect actual approval of the Beck-Linthicum proposal by the House, since this requires a two-thirds vote, but they were hopeful that they might get a majority necessary to consider the proposition.

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WEATHER

AGGS ARE JUST WHAT SOME PEOPLE
WHO PULL THEM SOMETIMES
NEED!



TUESDAY, MAR. 1, 1932
(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and vicinity:

Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight 32 to 35; fresh to strong winds, mostly easterly.

Illinois:
Rain probable tonight and Wednesday, except rain or snow in extreme north; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin:
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable, except rain, sleet, or snow in extreme south; not much change in temperature.

Iowa:
Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, rain or snow in east portion; no decided change in temperature.

FEDERAL COURT
UPHELD LEE CO.
COURT DECISIONObjections Raised To
Arrest Of Dixonite
Held Not Valid

The action of Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago yesterday in the trial of the case against Fred Bott of this city, charged with violation of the prohibition law, upheld the opinion of County Judge William Lee who presided at the trial of the case in the Lee County Court several months ago. Attorney H. A. Brooks, appearing for three defendants who appeared in county court on similar charges took the case to the Appellate Court on the grounds that Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, who issued the complaints and liquor search warrants, held two positions in Dixon township, those of Police Magistrate and Town Clerk at the same time. It was on this ground that the Appellate Court reversed the holding of Judge Lee, which was substantiated by the federal jurist yesterday.

Attorney Brooks raised the same objection in a bill filed before Judge Barnes in Federal Court in Chicago at noon yesterday which was "emphatically overruled." After hearing arguments in which the defense counsel cited the action of the Appellate Court in Bott's case, Judge Barnes answered that the action of that body or their opinions had no bearing on the Federal Court. He stated that the search warrant was secured and the search made by state officers who were empowered to make the search with the legal process and that in his opinion the fact that the officer before whom the warrant was obtained served at the time as both Police Magistrate and Town Clerk, was not to be considered.

It was reported today that other cases which had been taken to the Appellate Court under the same objections would be prosecuted in the federal courts in which Dixon defendants would be ordered to appear.

Hold Proposed Bill
Would Ruin Papers

Washington, Mar. 1—(AP)—The view that the fixing by manufacturers of the price for which branded articles may be sold at retail would deal a serious blow to newspaper advertising was expressed today to a Senate committee by Representative Cox (D. Va.).

Voicing his opposition before the Interstate Commerce committee to a bill pending which would legalize this, Cox asked:

"With the enactment of this legislation and with all prices fixed what's to become of the services the newspapers are now rendering the retailer in advertising his goods?"

"There would be no incentive for the retailer to go to the newspaper and advertise his wares because the public would know the price was fixed and would be bought at the same price no matter where it was purchased."

Senator Fess (R., Ohio) said there were advantages in advertising outside of the matter of price, but Cox insisted "the real appeal is in the price."

Owner Of 'Gangster'
Car Admits "Error"

Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 1—(AP)—A "bullet-proof" automobile with thick glass windows, reputedly the traveling fort of Al Capone in other days, which was used in advertising a gangster picture here was released by police today.

L. B. Collins, 28, of Milan, Mo., who confessed in Municipal Court that the car had never been in Capone's hands so far as he knew, paid a \$5 fine for parking in front of a theater entrance. The car bore 1931 Illinois license plates but police verified by telegraph Collins' story that the 1932 plates had been applied for.

United Action for Employment

Since February 15 America has put 117,535 wage earners back to work.

Before February 15, the nation was still heading into deeper depression.

What sort of magic is it that can put workers in jobs where there were no jobs?

It isn't magic. It is the result of UNITED ACTION!

Twenty million Americans, organized and resolved upon a goal, cannot be stopped.

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers and the Legion Auxiliary, these twenty millions went into action to hunt out every last hidden job, to dig out every dollar that could be spent to pay a man or woman for work done.

These twenty millions hit the line like an avalanche.

Results were immediate. The first day seven thousand went to work, the SECOND DAY there were ten thousand. There have been thousands EVERY DAY, since February 15, and there will be thousands every day until a MILLION are back at work.

That million will create a momentum which will sweep on and on.

Something American is happening in America.

Only dreamers thought such a thing could be done three months ago. Today the world watches in astonishment. And in profound joy.

UNITED ACTION IN WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION is irresistible. Can any resident of this city afford to remain out of this great campaign—this WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION?

If you can find no other way in write this newspaper, or write to UNITED ACTION FOR EMPLOYMENT, Hotel Biltmore, New York City.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

DONATED TRUCK.

The Welfare Association is indebted to Jay Atkins for the free use of his truck in hauling supplies recently.

PLACED ON PROBATION.

Albert Maden of this city, arrested last week charged with abandonment, appeared before Judge Leech in the County Court yesterday afternoon. He was placed on probation for a period of one year.

WOMEN LIKE PATTERNS.

Many women readers of The Telegraph have expressed their pleasure with the new pattern department, added to the many features to hold the interest of the fair sex. The patterns are found on page 3.

TO COUNTY JAIL.

William Burke of this city was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on an intoxication charge and in default of the amount was sent to the county jail.

TO AMBOY FUNERAL.

County Judge William Leech, Attorney Robert L. Warner, Representative John P. Devine, Attorney H. A. Brooks, Attorney G. C. Dixon and Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson attended the funeral of the late Attorney Charles E. Ives at Amboy Saturday.

STERLING ELKS WIN.

The contract bridge team of the Dixon lodge of Elks were defeated in the first of a series of match games with a picked team of Sterling Elks at Sterling last evening, by a score of 26,330 to 20,280. The Sterling team will play a return match at the local Elks club house Friday evening.

SATURDAY BIG DAY.

Merchants of Dixon report that Saturday was one of the best trade days they have enjoyed since the holidays, fair weather and unusual bargains in most of the stores, drawing an unusual crowd to the city. Streets and stores were thronged throughout the afternoon and late into the evening.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

Prof. R. S. Marsh of the University of Illinois, who will conduct a free tree-pruning demonstration at the B. P. Schildberg orchards on the middle road, west of the Borden milk condenser Friday morning, telephoned Mr. Schildberg this morning that he will not be able to reach Dixon in time to start the demonstration at 9 o'clock, as had been planned, but will start at 10. All interested are invited to witness the demonstration.

FACES FRAUD CHARGE.

Murray Gallup, alias J. E. Murray, of Chicago, was brought to Dixon last evening and placed in the county jail here he is held on a charge of confidence game, preferred by John Stadelberg of Ashton. Gallup is alleged to have secured more than \$800 from Stadelberg through a stock transaction.

Stadelberg secured warrants for the three men Saturday night and went to Chicago where he secured assistance from the detective bureau and was successful in locating Gallup, one of the trio yesterday. He remained until last evening with Chicago detectives looking for Gallup's two companions but was unsuccessful in their apprehension and returned home last night.

CURB TRUCK LOADS.

State highway police last night strated a campaign against overloaded trucks in this locality and more than a score of drivers were

(Continued on Page 2)

SENATE INQUIRY
IN STOCK TRADES
SEEMS CERTAINSubcommittee Is Named
To Investigate All
Stock Exchanges

Washington, March 1—(AP)—A Senate banking committee today appointed a subcommittee to draft a resolution of the stock exchanges.

Senator Walcott, who has led the administration drive for an investigation of bear raids on the market, was named chairman.

Chairman Norbeck of the Banking committee announced after a lengthy executive session, that it was the consensus of the committee to go into the abuses on the stock exchanges.

As soon as the resolution is ready, the Senate will be asked to authorize the investigation.

There seems little doubt of formal Senate approval.

Senator Stewer, (R., Oregon), and Bulkley, (D. Ohio), are the other members of the subcommittee who will go ahead and conduct the investigation, once it is approved.

ADDITIONAL TAXES

New York, Mar. 1—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today took up its additional tax burden imposed by the state of New York on stock transactions.

The new stock transfer bill, which doubles the previous tax rate of 2 cents on each share of stock sold and is designed to increase state revenues by \$28,000,000 this year, went into effect at the opening of business today.

At the new 4-cent-a-share rate, stock exchange transfers will bear an added tax amounting to the 1931 business year to \$11,535,308 annually; at the 1930 pace to \$16,212,650 and at the record 1929 figure to \$22,492,178.

At the present extremely low level of operations the new levy, based on yesterday's sales would call for an added daily contribution to the state treasury of \$17,598.

On the basis of a 5,000,000 share day, which some stock exchange authorities still hold to be "normal," the added assessment would amount to \$100,000 daily.

Efficiency Expert
Cook Co. Assessor

Springfield, Ill., March 1—(UP)—J. L. Jacobs, Chicago, government efficiency expert for Cook county, was named today as Assessor for Cook county with concurrence by Governor L. D. Emmerson in his appointment. Previously J. Emmet Wheeler, president of the Cook County Board, has designated Jacobs as his choice for Assessor.

The selection of Jacobs was made under the famous Kelly plan, enacted into law by the present special session of the state legislature. The plan eliminates numerous taxing groups in Cook county and replaces them with a board of three members, composed of an Assessor and two Reviewers. The law provides that Emmerson appoint one Reviewer and Wheeler the other with the Assessor to be appointed by both.

The three will continue in office until November 1934, when the successors will be elected. The law was enacted after weeks of bitter controversy. It was sponsored jointly by Mayor A. J. Cermak, Chicago and Emmerson.

Basketball Game To
Aid Welfare Work

On the evening of March 7, which is next Monday, basket ball fans will have an opportunity to get a real treat and at the same time help the unemployed of Dixon by attending a benefit basket-ball game in the high school gymnasium between the Savoy Big Five Hotshots, colored world champion basketball team of Chicago, and the Old Timers of Dixon with several of the older stars in the line-up. Proceeds of the game will go to the Dixon Welfare Association for the relief of the unemployed.

A charge of fifty cents will be made. A special price has been made for Dixon school students.

House Committee In
Favor Of Free Wheat

Washington, Mar. 1—(AP)—A Senate bill to release 40,000,000 bushels of government wheat to the Red Cross for relief distribution was approved today by the House Agriculture committee by a 15 to 6 vote.

The action reversed a previous rejection of the measure by a 14 to 9 ballot.

The bill was amended to provide that part of the wheat may be used for livestock feeding in crop failure areas. This applies particularly to the Dakotas, Nebraska, Montana, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The measure would allow the Red Cross to requisition the wheat from time to time as needed, with a maximum limit of 40,000,000 bushels.

War Summarized

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan's fresh storm troops battered the Chinese line between Kiangwan and Miaochungchen today, driving the defenders southward toward Chapel and advancing slowly but irresistibly along the whole battlefield.

They had been strengthened by 12,000 men landed in the past thirty-six hours and their artillery was blasting at Chapel apparently without dislodging the Chinese who have held that sector since the fighting began.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to blow up two Japanese warships by mines planted in the Whangpoo, but the vessels and several neutral craft nearby escaped damage.

The Chinese had not acceded to the demand that they stop bringing up reinforcements and it was expected that the Japanese would carry out their threat of bombing the outlying railroads tomorrow.

In Tokyo the government announced that the League of Nations Council proposal for a peace parley at Shanghai was acceptable but there was nothing to indicate that an agreement ending the hostilities was imminent.

Up in Manchuria the new regime formally proclaimed the independence of the new Manchuria republic and a man of war went down to Port Arthur to get Henry Pu-Yi, the former Chinese emperor, who is to be the head of the state.

CONVICT WIDOW
OF MURDER OF
YOUNG WIDOWJury Sets Punishment
Of Chicago Woman
At 14 Years

Chicago, March 1—(UP)—Mrs. Margaret Summers, middle-aged widow, was convicted today of the "filial piety" poison of her nephew, Thomas Meyer, 17, by a jury which deliberated less than four hours.

The jury set her punishment as 14 years in the penitentiary.

The case of the gray-haired stoical widow was unique in local annals in the method the state charged Mrs. Summers with employing in the poisoning of her nephew.

The state maintained the widow, who has survived four husbands, soaked flypaper sheets treated with arsenic to induce the chronic arsenic poisoning which physicians testified caused the youth's death.

Prosecutor C. Wayland Brooks in his closing argument charged the widow poisoned her orphan nephew, who had given her his daily earnings, in order to collect eight insurance policies she had taken out on his life.

The state did not ask the death penalty. The jury, which received the case at 9 P. M. last night deliberated until after midnight.

Testifying in her own behalf, Mrs. Summers admitted the purchase of flypaper as claimed by the state but said it was obtained last April because "it was pretty hot that month. We were making beer and there were a lot of little flies around."

Her nephew died last May after a lengthy illness said by physicians to be chronic arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Summers' attorneys moved for a new trial.

Mrs. A. Alschlager
Passed Away Monday

Mrs. August Alschlager, formerly of Dixon, passed away in St. Peter's hospital at St. Peters, Minn., Monday, death resulting from a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held from the Jones funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:30. Rev. A. G. Suechting officiating and with interment in Prairie Repose cemetery near Amboy.

Mrs. Alschlager leaves to mourn her death, her husband, eight children: Fritz Hecker of Walton, Hilda Stoner and Mary Wiser of Dixon, Edward Ringer and Minnie Lyons of Chicago, Rose Waagan and Charles Dinger of Waldorf, Minn.; Louise Rice of Minneapolis, Minn., and seven step children: Rudolph Alschlager, Louise Quillot, Minnie Griffith and Martha Tenyson of Dixon, Fred and Max Alschlager and Mrs. Bertha Schutte of Waldorf, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Plein of Chicago.

Brakeman Fell From
Freight Car Monday

Carl W. Benson, Galesburg, Ill., brakeman on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, is confined to the Sterling hospital with a fractured skull. Benson fell from the roof of a moving freight car at Denrock yesterday. Physicians said he would recover.

Elizabeth van Loben Seis, Stanford honor student in 1929, toured California from her home in the north to the southern deserts on horseback.

CASUALTIES ARE
HEAVY AS FIGHT
GAINS STRENGTHThe Battle Will Continue
Until Armistice Is
Fully Arranged

BULLETIN

Tokyo, Mar. 1—(AP)—One hundred persons were killed or injured last night by an explosion in a Chinese powder magazine on the southern outskirts of Harbin, a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from that Manchurian city said today.

Police thought the plant had been blown up intentionally. The blast set fire to buildings in the vicinity and the flames were spreading.

BULLETIN

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, China, Wednesday, Mar

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks firm in dull trading; chemical issues strong.
Bonds turn irregularly lower; Japanese issues weak.
Curb stocks steady in dull trading.
Chicago stocks quiet and mixed.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange firm; sterling higher.
Wheat off fractions on scattered selling; corn and oats ease.
Chicago livestock. Hogs about steady; cattle about steady; sheep stock firm; sheep not established.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 58; No. 1 hard 59 1/2; No. 2 hard 58; No. 2 mixed 57 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 32 1/2; No. 4 mixed 32 1/2; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2; No. 3 yellow 32 1/2; No. 4 yellow 32 1/2; No. 5 yellow 31 1/2; No. 3 white 33 1/2; No. 4 white 32 1/2; sample grade 31.
Oats No. 2 white 23 1/2; No. 3 white 21 1/2; No. 22 1/2; sample grade 19.
Barley 42 1/2.
Timothy seed 3.00/3.25.
Clover seed 9.00/14.00.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
May	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62
Sept.	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
CORN				
Mar.	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
OATS				
Mar.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
May	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE				
Mar.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Sept.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
LARD				
Mar.	4.85	4.87	4.85	4.85
May	5.02	5.02	5.00	5.00
Sept.	5.32	5.35	5.32	5.35
July	5.22	5.22	5.15	5.15
BELLIES				
Mar.				5.92
May				6.10
Sept.				6.20

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—Hogs: 21,000, including 4000 direct; about steady; 170-210 lbs 4.25/4.35; top 4.40; 220-250 lbs 4.00/4.25; 260-300 lbs 3.85/4.00; 1400-1800 lbs 4.00/4.15; few pigs 3.00/3.50; packing sows 3.40/3.50; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00/4.30; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.10/4.40; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.00/4.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.80/4.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.40/3.65; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00/3.85.
Cattle 6000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings slow about steady; underdone weak on in-between grades; yearling heifers scarce; strong to 25c higher; other steers active and firm; bulls steady, vealers 5c lower; early top weights 8.25; slaughter and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75/6.90; 900-1100 lbs 6.75/6.90; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25/7.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25/7.40; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75/4.00; 7.25; heifers, good and choice 5.50/5.80; 5.25/5.70; common and medium 3.25/3.50; cows, good and choice 3.25/3.50; common and medium 2.65/2.85; low cutter and cutter 1.50/2.65; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 2.75/3.40; cutter to medium 2.25/3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00/5.60; medium 3.50/5.00; cull and common 2.50/3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.00 lbs 4.50/5.00; 5.00; common and medium 3.25/4.50; Sheep: 11000; asking unevenly higher and bidders holding steady; with Monday's strong close; good to choice lambs bid 6.25/6.65 by packers; sorted kinds held around 7.00 and above; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00/6.85; medium 5.50/6.00; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.25/6.75; all weights, common 4.50/5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.50/4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.50/2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00/5.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 19,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 1—(UP)—Egg market unsettled; receipts 9260 cases extra firsts 12 1/2; firsts 12 1/2; current receipts 11 1/2; seconds 10/10 1/2.
Butter: market unsettled; receipts 10,872 tubs; extras 21 1/2; extra firsts 20 1/2; firsts 20 1/2; seconds 19 1/2; standards 21 1/2.
Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in 2 due; fowls 15 1/2; 17; springers 16 1/2; leghorns 14 1/2; ducks 17 1/2; geese 10; turkeys 15 1/2; 22; roosters 10; broilers 22 1/2.
Cheese: Twins 11 1/2; Young Americas 12 1/2.
Potatoes on track 299; arrivals 120; shipments 945; market dull, slightly weaker; Wisconsin round whites 75/80; Idaho russets 1.30/1.40; Michigan russet russets 75/80; Minnesota Early Ohio 1.00/1.50.

Wall Street

Alleg 2 1/2.
Am Can 67 1/2.
A T & T 127.
Anac Cop 9 1/2.
Atl Ref 10 1/2.
Barns A 4 1/2.
Bendix Avl 13 1/2.
Beth Stl 21 1/2.
Borden 39 1/2.
Borg Warner 10 1/2.
Can Pac 17 1/2.
Case 25 1/2.

Cerro de Pas 11 1/2.
C & N W 8 1/2.
Chrysler 12 1/2.
Commonwealth So 3 1/2.
Curtis Wright 1 1/2.
Fox Film 3 1/2.
Gen Mot 21.
Gen The Eq 1/2.
Kenn Cop 9 1/2.
Kroger Groc 16 1/2.
Mont Ward 9 1/2.
Nev Con Cop 4 1/2.
N Y Cent 29 1/2.
Packard 3 1/2.
Par Pub 9 1/2.
RCA 9.
Sears Roe 32 1/2.
Sin Con Oil 6 1/2.
Stand Oil N J 28 1/2.
Studebaker 10 1/2.
Tex Corp 11 1/2.
Tex Pac Ld Tr 5 1/2.
Un Car & Car 32 1/2.
Unit Corp 9.
U S Stl 46 1/2.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Lib 3 1/2 47, 98 10.
Lib 1 1/2 47, 99 27.
Lib 4 1/2 38, 100 5.
Treas 4 1/2 52, 102 30.
Treas 4 1/2 54, 99 30.
Treas 3 1/2 56, 96 30.
Treas 3 1/2 47, 94 4.
Treas 3 1/2 43, Mar 94 29.
Treas 3 1/2 43, June 95 1.
Treas 3 1/2 49, 90 24.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 11.
Cities Service 6 1/2.
Commonwealth Ed 98 1/2.
Grigsby Grunow 1 1/2.
I C 13 1/2.
Insull Util 1 1/2.
Midwest Util 2 1/2.
Public Service 98.
Walgreen—No sales.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

BELVIDERE MAN
ON TRIAL TODAY
ON FRAUD CHARGEAlbert Benham, "Midas"
Of Boone County, Is
Facing Accusers

Belvidere, Ill., Mar. 1—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Johnson, a middle-aged widow testified today that Albert W. Benham asked her last Saturday to withdraw her charge of confidence game, on which he is being tried.
"He told me nobody would get their money if he went to jail," Mrs. Johnson said between defiant looks at the ruddy-faced financier who offered high rates of interest to his friends and neighbors in exchange for loans, and later announced he was "broke."
Mrs. Johnson was the first witness. Opening statements to the jury, selected yesterday, prefaced her testimony.
She said A. J. Lanning, a Belvidere garage owner, told her Benham was paying high rates of interest for short term loans. She went to see Benham, then a shipping clerk in a sewing machine factory here, on January 3, 1931.
Two days later, she said, she gave Benham \$300 and he gave her a 30-day note for \$400. He also handed her a \$20 bank note, "just to show his heart was in the right place," she quoted.

"On February 5 I called to the garage where he had his office and asked for my \$400," she testified. "He asked if I wanted to leave my principal with him but I said I was afraid of rumors I had heard and wanted it. Benham said I wouldn't lose it as he had an \$80,000 deal which would be completed in a few days."
"I took my \$100 interest and he gave me a new 30-day note for \$400. On February 11 I tried to find him but he couldn't. On March 26 I found him at his home and he told me he was broke."
"I don't pay a thing," he told me, she said. "They are all on my neck. You'll get your money if you wait and the courts will let me alone, maybe in a month or six weeks."

Mrs. Johnson then told how Benham called on her last Saturday and asked her to withdraw her charges. She said she refused. She operates a small real estate business here.

Chicago U. Student
Council Disbanded

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—The Undergraduate Council which for years has stood at the helm of students activities on the University of Chicago campus has voted itself out of existence.
It became known last night that the 10 elected and 10 ex-officio members of the council met Sunday and decided to dissolve because there was no further need for its functions due to the appointment of a new advisory board of students last Friday by George A. Works, Dean of Students.
Enos Troyer, president of the Council, declined to say whether the dissolution was in protest against the appointment of the advisory board.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS

For Sale.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11.
LAWYERS.
Bring your brief work to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 81 years.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Clark Hess and son Bobbie returned last evening from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Root in Riverside.
W. H. Goggin of the Mergenthaler Co. was a Dixon visitor Monday afternoon.

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a visitor in Dixon Monday.
Mrs. George Blair of Sterling was a Dixon shopper yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler motored to Chicago today for a few days' visit.

Mrs. A. T. Youngs has returned to Freeport after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Neibergall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts and daughter, Miss Helen, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. A. L. Barlow is critically ill at the Dixon public hospital.
Fred Richardson, transacted business in Sterling last evening.
Alfred Lightner went to Milwaukee yesterday on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller returned last evening from a week-end visit with Chicago relatives.
Charles Bott transacted business in Chicago yesterday.
Attorney H. A. Brooks has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Cora L. Scholl has entered a Rockford hospital for treatment.
The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Louis H. Swain of Chicago will be in Dixon Wednesday on business.
Mrs. Harry Edwards will go to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. L. N. Sicksels will return to St. Paul Wednesday after a visit of a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sicksels.

Dr. Albertus Perry of Erie was in Dixon today and at noon addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Christian church. Dr. Perry has travelled extensively in the Holy Land and in his address gave a resume of his observations, which proved very interesting.

John Stadelde of Ashton was a Dixon caller this morning.
Henry Bott has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Elmer Wilson of Polo was a business caller in Dixon this morning.
Attorney John Buckley of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and children of Freeport spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Anna Doyle of Highland avenue.

Mrs. Wilbur Hart and Mrs. Harry Warner will go to Chicago Wednesday to attend the play "Mourning Becomes Electra," now playing at the Blackstone Theater. The play consumes five hours, with an intermission for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neibergall are moving to North Galena Ave.
Mrs. James Gandy and Mrs. Layton Nicholson will go to Sterling tomorrow to attend a luncheon at the Lincoln Tavern.

Mrs. Fred Hobbs and Mrs. Frank Ware will motor to Sterling tomorrow to attend a luncheon at the Fourth Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Arthur Penny will go to Sterling tomorrow to visit with her daughters, Mrs. Earl Barnhart and Mrs. George Sprankle.

Frank Tyne was in Sterling last evening.
Fred Kersten of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon last evening.

C. P. Kinley of Rockford was visiting with Dixon friends today.
Kenneth Knapp of rural route 1 was a caller in the city today.

Vincent Prescott of the Lowell Park road transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Edward Mensch of Palmyra was a business caller in Dixon today.

Reformer On Trial
On Serious Charge

Chicago, Mar. 1—(AP)—Trial of Daniel L. Gilday, vice president of a south side law and order league, on a charge of assault to kill 17-year-old Herman Knol was begun today before Judge Prystalski.

At the same time there was filed in Superior court notice of a \$30,000 damage suit against Gilday in behalf of the boy, whom he shot allegedly when young Knol offered to assist him to his home.

Knol and a companion said they were about to aid Gilday when he drew a pistol and fired, a bullet lodging in the youth's abdomen. For a time his life was despaired of but he recovered and has been given employment at the hospital where he was treated.

In his return, Pershall claimed the \$40,000 was paid to kidnappers in February, 1931 for his release.

Use Heald, the best foot powder on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

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An apartment over the American Express Co. For further information—
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All Makes Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers Repaired.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Hurry! Hurry!
Another Week of OUR EXTRA SPECIAL Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES 50c
Feb. 27th to March 5th
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

HOUSE WET BLOC
JUBILANT; WILL
FORCE FOR VOTE
(Continued From Page 1)

A number of Congressmen who did not sign the petition are known to favor resubmission of the amendment whenever the issue is raised directly as it will be in this case.

CASUALTIES ARE
HEAVY AS FIGHT
GAINS STRENGTH
(Continued From Page 1)

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um and General Anaki, heads of the War and Navy Departments at a conference with Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

They were reported to Tokyo by Naotake Sato, Japanese representative at the League Council by cablegram. The government was understood to have interpreted M. Boncour's suggestions as meaning that a conference at Shanghai, covering a long period of time would be likely and that the conference would seek a permanent solution of the problem there.

It was understood that instructions would be sent to M. Sato advising him to accept the Paul Boncour proposals.

In government circles, however, it was asserted that the conferences at Shanghai seemed to be making very little progress toward arranging for a cessation of hostilities and a spokesman referred to the communication published here announcing that the Japanese retreat intimating that the Japanese army was likely to clear the twelve and a half mile zone of Chinese troops before any arrangement could be negotiated.

PLAN PUNISHMENT
Washington, Mar. 1—(AP)—China's announcement at Nanking that it will send a punitive expedition against the newly-created independent state in Manchuria, was no surprise to military observers in Washington.

Chiang Kai-Shek recently was announced as the possible leader of a movement against the new Mukden government of Henry Pu-Yi, the opinion prevails in official circles in Washington that China, greatly encouraged by the success of its army at Shanghai, will seek to regain Mukden by force.

Chang Hsiao-Liang, the deposed military Lord of Manchuria, is known to have about 30,000 of his old Manchurian troops south of the Great Wall, and these would probably be used.

There are also many disorganized forces and semi-bandit groups in Manchuria which the Chinese may employ against the new government set up by Japanese-supported Chinese interests.

Many of these groups already are fighting along the Chinese Eastern Railway and in other sections.

Officer In Plain
Clothes Is Shot
Joliet, Ill., March 1—(UP)—Police Captain Edward Delaney was shot and perhaps fatally wounded here today when he was mistaken for a delicatessen burglar. His assailant, who turned in the alarm when he discovered the looters in the store next to his home, was arrested and held for questioning.

Police captains and other officials wear civilian clothes in Joliet. This, according to John Barello, who did the shooting, caused him to mistake Delaney for a burglar. It was Barello who called authorities when he said he saw someone in the delicatessen before it had been opened for business this morning. Captain Delaney and two uniformed patrolmen responded. The patrolmen went to the back of the delicatessen and Captain Barello tried to gain entrance in front.

Barello saw the police official and fired twice. Delaney fell, shot in the stomach and the head. He was removed to a hospital where physicians said his chances to live were slim.

Claims Exemption On
Money Paid Kidnap
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 1—(AP)—When Charles W. Pershall, Granite City, filed his federal income tax return for 1931 he deducted \$40,000 for money paid for ransom to obtain his release from kidnappers.

The deduction claim was disallowed by O. G. Addleman, Revenue Collector for this district. He expressed the belief that the ransom money should be taxed. Addleman announced he would seek a final ruling on the problem from Revenue Department officials at Washington.

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PUBLIC INVITED
TO SCOUT HONOR
COURT SERVICE

Troop 89 Is Sponsoring
Ceremonial At the
Christian Church
(Continued From Page 1)

Troop No. 89, Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a Court of Honor to be held at the Christian church this evening, the program starting promptly at 7:30. Scoutmaster Emmert has requested all regular members and former Scouts of this troop to be present in full uniform.

Scout Executive Knox of Lee and Whiteside counties will be present and have charge of the Court of Honor, assisted by the local Scout directors and troop committeemen.

At this meeting Eagle Scout John Habacker will receive his Silver Palm badge, an honor rarely attained in Scouting, and the last decoration he can receive, which entitles him to become a Veteran Scout.

Ray King, first Eagle Scout in Dixon and the second in Black Hawk area, will be present and address the scouts on the nine weeks he spent at the big Jamboree in England.

Several Tenderfoot, First class and Star pins will be presented to Scouts having attained these ranks and more than 100 merit badges will be distributed.

The public is invited to attend these interesting ceremonies and will be entertained with the following program:

Call to order—Bugler Bob Fraza.
Song—"America."
Invocation—Rev. Barnett.
Introduction of Scout Executive—Scoutmaster Emmert.

Response—Scout Executive Knox.
Introduction of local Scout directors.
Responses.

Introduction of local committeemen.
Awarding decorations of rank.
Address—"Nine weeks at Jamboree"—Eagle Scout Ray King.

Presentation of Silver Palm badge to John Habacker by John G. Ralston, vice president, Blackhawk area council.
Scout benediction.

Tammany Leader Is
New York

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club — Mrs. W. D. Hart, 510 E. Fellows street.
Golden Rule Class — Mrs. Arthur McBride, 1718 W. Third St.
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Auxiliary to Presbyterian Church — Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria avenue.
W. R. C. Sewing Day — G. A. R. Hall.
Ideal Club's Annual Guest Night — Mrs. O. P. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon Avenue.
Stjernen Club — Mrs. H. A. Brooks, 623 Crawford avenue.
Wesleyan Missionary Society — Mr. and Mrs. Veral Carpenter, 417 Second avenue.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Carl Straw, R. F. D. 1.
St. James Aid Society — Mrs. Anna Bothe, Route 5.
Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran church, Amboy — Mrs. Leon Barlow.
St. Anne's Guild — St. Anne's hall.
King's Daughters — S. S. Class — Mrs. Mary June, 736 N. Ottawa avenue.
Corinthian Bible Class, Special — M. E. Church.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Thursday Reading Circle — Mesdames Parks and Read, 211 E. Boyd St.
Ladies Aid Society — St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Kingdom W. M. S. — Kingdom church.
M. E. Women's Foreign Missionary Society — Mrs. Charles Heckman, 624 N. Galena Ave.

Friday
American War Mothers — Legion Hall.
Saturday
D. A. R. — Mrs. F. L. Thomas, 911 Peoria Ave.

IN FAITH
We know not how God's wisdom works.
Or how His love proves true;
We know how the flowers bloom
And seasons come anew.

We know not how the snowflakes fall
Or source of summer rain.
Or autumn leaves, or green of spring
Or peace that follows pain.

We know not life. We know not death.
We cannot lift our eyes
Beyond the human range of sight,
Horizon of the skies.

And yet throughout the ages long
God's law has reigned supreme;
No cult nor creed for worldly gain
Has dimmed His perfect theme.

And ages come and ages go;
The flowers bloom and die;
The winter's snow and summer's rain
Alternate pass us by.

In faith alone we dry our tears;
In faith we kiss the rod;
In faith we raise our heads and see
The unchanging love of God.
—Laura Roberts Bennett.

Gates-Adams Wedding Monday

Miss Florence Gates and Frank G. Adams, both of Dixon, were united in marriage Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Kingdom church, by R. R. Heidenreich, the pastor. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates, brother of the bride and his wife. The bride was attired in a costume of henna, all accessories harmonizing. A bridal luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, with spring flowers as decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are leaving on a brief honeymoon and on their return will reside in Dixon. The bride is a charming young woman. The bridegroom has a good position at the Manhattan restaurant. Many friends of both young people hasten to extend to them best wishes for their future happiness.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET AT LEGION HALL
The Lee County Chapter of the War Mothers will meet at Legion hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCHEON ROOM
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Plate Luncheon 35c
Swiss Steak or Salmon Patties
Escalloped Potatoes
Dutch Apple Cake with Vanilla Sauce
Rolls or Bread

MENU for the FAMILY

By **MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE**
TIMBALES
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes, Chilled
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal
Cream
Egg Omelet
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Biscuit
Creole Tomatoes
Plum Jelly
Chocolate Cookies
Dinner
Meat Timbales
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread
Apple Salad
Cheese
Wafers

Egg Omelet, serving 4
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
4 egg whites, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
Beat yolks and add milk and seasonings and beat 2 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Mix lightly. Heat butter in deep frying pan. Add omelet. Cover and cook slowly 7 minutes. Carefully turn half over and hold in place with fork. Turn carefully onto warm plate. Serve, carefully onto warm platter. Serve at once.

Creole Tomatoes, Servin 6
(Good for a cold or rainy day.)
2 cups tomatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1-2 cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Meat Timbales
(Any fish, fowl or meat can be used.)
1 cup chopped cooked meat
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter or gravy
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered timbale cases or custard cups and set in shallow pan. Add 2-3 inch of water. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully on serving platter.

Miss Brooks Is Highly Praised

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will sponsor the dramatic reading of the book and play, "Green Pastures," Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church, and no doubt many will enjoy reading the following highly commendatory letter from L. W. Miller, county superintendent of schools of Lee county:

February 25, 1932.
Mrs. Mark C. Keller,
Dixon, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Keller:
Miss Margaret Brooks has served in the capacity of instructor of teachers in our annual institutes in Lee County, where her efforts merited and received favorable comment and approval generally.

Miss Brooks is a splendid reader, possessing both native and acquired abilities. Her platform presence is pleasing and dignified, and her voice sufficient. Her renditions reveal an outstanding artistic skill.

Very truly,
L. W. Miller.

GLADYS GLAD TO DIVORCE COLUMBIAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1.—(UP)—Mark Hellinger, New York columnist, will not contest the divorce suit filed in Nogales, Mexico, by his wife, Gladys Glad, Ziegfeld Politesse player, he said here today.

Hellinger said the divorce was "just one of those things which happen—that's all."
"There isn't the slightest bit of ill feeling between Mrs. Hellinger and myself," he said. "It isn't exactly a case of not being able to get along either."

"A divorce is simply the best way out. I still believe Gladys Glad to be one of the nicest persons I know. But I will not contest the action."
Miss Glad is in Cincinnati with the Polities, while Hellinger is here during presentation of the Ziegfeld show "Hot Cha." He collaborated in writing both shows.

CORINTHIAN BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET

A special meeting of the Corinthian Bible class of the Methodist church will be held in the church dining rooms at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 5:30, for which members will not need to take food or dishes, and later Dr. Gilbert Stansell, the pastor, will preside at a conference.

MRS. VAN INWEGEN
HOTTEST LAST EYE
Mrs. Van Inwegen entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Alice Beede at supper last evening.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

CUTE PARTY FROCK Pattern 9297

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

A round neck, a square yoke and two of the most graceful shoulder caplets you ever saw are details of this cunning little party frock. Gathers below the yoke create ample fullness in the dress, or if you like a bit of smocking may be used most effectively. There is an opening at the back neck so the frock will slip easily over the head. You'll like swiss, dimity, voile, georgette, lawn, batiste or crepe de chine for this dress and bloomers.

Pattern 9297 is obtainable only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful Spring models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon evening and sports dresses, special sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



Girl Scout News Notes For a Week

MONDAY—

The Brownie Pack of the North Side held a pop corn party at their weekly meeting. The Pow Wow circle was begun with the reading of the poem, "Washington." Each Brownie related one event in the life of Washington. Suitable games for the occasion were played.

Troop 4 held a Washington party at the home of Betty Whitcombe at seven o'clock. At the end of a most enjoyable evening, Miss Prescott and Mrs. Whitcomb ushered the troops into an artistically decorated dining room where they were served a delicious luncheon.

The High School troop members were entertained at a bridge luncheon in the home of the local director. After a short business meeting the evening was devoted to bridge in which Miss Mary Hofmann was awarded the first honor while Miss Genevieve Stiles received the consolation favor. A dainty luncheon followed the games. The meeting was in charge of Misses Dorothy Schmidt, Catherine Buckner, and Mary Hofmann.

The next meeting will be held at 7:15 with Miss Dorothy Schmidt. After instruction Misses Mary Trombold and Genevieve Stiles will have charge of the meeting.

TUESDAY—
Troop 4 held their regular meeting. Announcement was made of the attendance contest between the three patrols. All members are urged to attend in order to help their patrol win.

THURSDAY—
The Brownie Pack of the South Side were busy making plans for the construction of their spool dolls. The latter part of the hour was spent in recreational games.

Troop 1, took advantage of the spring weather to have an out of doors meeting. The troop was divided in half. One group laid a trail, while the other followed relying only on the stone markers left by the first group to guide them. Returning to their meeting place they were informed by the local director of plans for the next few months.

Troop 6 spent the first part of their meeting in discussing plans for badge classes and an attendance contest. The latter part of the hour was spent in a prospect-hike, during which apples were munching and the signs of returning bird and plant life were observed.

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON WITH MRS. MCGINNIS

The following friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter McGinnis, of East Seventh St. on Thursday afternoon:

Mrs. John Scriven, Mrs. Matt Docter, Mrs. William Scriven, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Teresa Monahan, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Kellen, Mrs. Albert Coleman, Mrs.

Catherine Bellman, Mrs. Thomas Coffey, and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn. Five hundred was the main diversion of the afternoon, first prize being awarded to Mrs. William Scriven and second prize to Mrs. Matt Docter. Delicious refreshments were served late in the afternoon, and all departed to their home having spent a most enjoyable time.

County Teachers To Meet At Amboy

The annual Midwinter Institute of the Lee County Teachers association will be held at the Amboy high school Friday, the instructors to be Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago, and Supt. Charles E. Joiner of LeRoy, Ill. The program for the institute is:

9:00—Registration.
9:15—Music.
9:30—Address, Dean C. S. Boucher, "Current Trends in Higher Education."

10:15—Address, Supt. Chas. E. Joiner, "Then and Now—a Defense of Modern Youth."

1:15—Music.
1:30—Business Meeting.
1:45—Address, Supt. Joiner, "The Conservation of Childhood."

2:30—Address, Dean Boucher, "The New Plan of the University of Chicago."

MRS. HARRY EDWARDS HOSTESS MONDAY P. M.

Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained Monday with a luncheon and contract bridge party in honor of Mrs. L. N. Sickels of St. Paul. Mrs. E. A. Sickels was awarded the prize for highest score and Mrs. L. N. Sickels received the guest prize.

OREGON COUPLE MARRIED LAST EVE

Miss Susan Harmon and Ollie Bocher, both of Oregon, were united in holy wedlock at the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Seuchting. They were attended by Elmer Riley of Oregon.

MISS HELEN ROBERTS ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Miss Helen Roberts delightfully entertained a party of girl friends at bridge luncheon Friday evening.

Women Drove Depression Out Of Aurora Monday

Aurora, Ill., Mar. 1.—(UP)—Mayor Conrad B. Bjorseth gives credit to a group of pretty girls for driving the depression out of Aurora. "Something strange has happened here!" exclaimed Bjorseth as he stood on the city hall steps watching laughing girls directing traffic and running street sweepers as one phase of the city's Leap Year Day activities.

"Just look at the crowds!" beamed the Mayor. "And listen to them laugh! We started this idea of turning the entire city over to the girls for a day as a joke and now we realize that a day of laughter was just what was needed to put us on our feet again."

Bjorseth smiled approval as a girl in a uniform several sizes too big stopped traffic for a baby buggy.

"But really," he said, "this isn't near as frivolous as it seems." He proceeded to explain.

"Only a few weeks ago this town like many other of its size (50,000), was at the breaking point," he said. "We didn't know what to expect. Nobody trusted anybody. We were depression-fatigued. We were on the verge of having community hysterics."

"We all felt the tenseness in the air, decided it was an emergency and acted. I declared a one-week moratorium on all business. Everything was closed except stores that sell absolute necessities. We begged people to rest and to think, to take courage, to have faith, we preached to them that our city, its business and its banks were sound."

"After several days, confidence returned, to an extent. We reopened the stores. But there still was left a trace of the depression. Then we hit upon the plan of using Leap Year Day to bring laughter back into the city. But we never dreamed it would work so well."

As he talked an automobile stalled in front of the building. Two girls were in it. One got out and started tinkering with the motor. Hundreds of men stood watching, laughing. The girl was laughing, too.

"This is the ladies' day," shouted one man. "Let's see if she can fix it." Within a few minutes traffic was snarled for blocks. But there was no tooting of horns. The men then decided the joke had gone far enough and a half dozen volunteered to fix the motor. They had it running soon.

"Really, it is wonderful, even if it is lasted a day, and I am sure it is permanent now," said the mayor.

"This event seems to have renewed people's faith in each other. They are having too good a time to be impatient. Nerves are getting smooth edged again."

At the morning council meeting the Leap Year Mayor, Mildred A. Pratt, announced that the "petticoat council" couldn't make over the city in a day, but that they would show the men how to get rid of a depression.

"And that seems to be just what they did," said Mayor Bjorseth.

In keeping with the spirit of the affair, no arrests were made except in fun. Bjorseth himself was victim of one joke. He was fined \$100 for "not working." Mayor Pratt pardoned him when he promised to go back to work early today.

REARRIED ON LEAP YEAR DAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 1.—(UP)—For 18 years Frank Bryner and his wife Lena have celebrated their wedding anniversary each year.

Today they looked forward to only one every four years.

The couple was divorced three weeks ago but yesterday went before Judge Charles B. Adams and were remarried.

Annual Relay Study Meeting of W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held their Annual Relay Study Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Roe, Friday, the class starting in the morning and continuing through the day, with a delicious luncheon served at 1 o'clock by the hostess and her committee.

There was a large attendance of members and guests and the following interesting and instructive program was carried out which was planned by Mrs. Terrill, program leader: The president opened the meeting at 11 o'clock with prayer and a short business session:

"Christ Came to the Village," chapter read by Mrs. Terrill.
"He Enters the Homes," chapter read by Mrs. J. P. Young.

"He Heals the Sick," by Mrs. M. C. Keller.

Hymn sung by the society, "Jesus Calls Us Over the Tumult."

Reading from 15th chapter of St. John—Mrs. Terrill.

Repeating of the Lord's Prayer by the Society.

Song—Nearer My God to Thee.

Farm and Rural Districts in China and Korea, etc; chapter read by Mrs. Wilkinson.

He Trains the Mind—Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

He Offers Eternal Life—Mrs. G. C. Dixon.

Vocal solo—The Old, Old Story—E. O. Excell.

Mrs. I. B. Potter.

He Holds Us Responsible—Chapter read by Mrs. H. E. Lager.

Woodworth P. T. A. To Sponsor Play

The following interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Woodworth school P. T. A. last week:

Song—Our Flag—Fourth Grade.

Folk Dance—First Grade.

Address—George Washington—Prof. Seelander.

Presentation of Framed Picture to Each of Grades—Mrs. J. W. Maddex, President.

Song—America.

During the business meeting which followed it was decided to sponsor a play Friday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the South Central school auditorium, to be presented by the Sterling Dramatic Club and entitled: "I Will, I Won't." Proceeds of the play will go to the Woodworth school fund.

Curtis Gleason's Birthday Honored

Mrs. Curtis Gleason entertained last evening with six table of bridge, the event honoring the birthday of her husband. The decorations were in pink and lavender. At bridge, Mrs. Harold Coss won first honors for the ladies and Kenneth Keck for the men. Mrs. O. W. McClure and Edwin Carlson received the consolation prizes. The guests presented Mr. Gleason with a bridge table and four chairs in celebration of the occasion. Mrs. Gleason concluded the delightful evening by serving tasty refreshments.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID MEETS THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in regular monthly session at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the following acting as hostesses: Mrs. Henry Raffenberg, Mrs. Roy Raffenberg, Mrs. Remmers, Mrs. Jennie Reese, Mrs. E. H. Rickard and Mrs. Bert Robinson.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

GIRED BY NEA SERVICE INC.

You may have heard the radio address of Mr. E. A. Hungerford, author of the Budget Book of the National Thrift Committee.

Recently the printed address was sent to me and I am so interested that I consider it well worth while to quote a few of his paragraphs again here.

His address is entitled, "Should Parents Put Their Children Through Marriage?"

"Many parents have so planned their finances over a period of years," says Mr. Hungerford, "as to insure their offspring a good education. They think it is a duty which right-minded heads of families should perform even at considerable sacrifice. But such procedure is not enough. It is even more important for parents to plan their finances a long time ahead so that they can help their children through their first years of marriage experience."

Duty Isn't Ended
".....To put a boy or girl through college and consider the money co-operation ended is to leave human life flat at a point of greatest need. And what is this point of greatest need? It is marriage. Even for young people to be required to wait on marriage until the usual age of college graduation puts a strain on human nature which it was never intended to stand. All sorts of complications grow out of such delay. Such a situation is bad enough and should be remedied. But that is another story."

Children are handed college diplomas and something is said about their getting out into the cold, cold world. Well, it is a rigid environment in which they find themselves. Business or the professions say to these men, 'You are only a kid, really. Your first year with us will be a total loss, practically, as far as we are concerned. Perhaps by the second or third year you may begin to do us some good. We will take you on—and so on and so forth.'

"Parents say to these same pitiful young men, 'Well, that's that! You have your education and it has cost us plenty. We are just about broke so you can hardly expect more help from us. We have got to save up now for a rainy day. Best wishes for a lot of success.'"

"Girls in the main find themselves in the same fix."

To Prevent Discouragement
Mr. Hungerford goes on to discuss the discouragement of the young people, the impossibility of marriage or the complexities of misery growing out of a marriage when they can be no real home no children, or where both must work.

It is a big problem and he discusses it fully. I wish I could put it all down here.

Times are hard. Parents are discouraged as it is. Even money for any kind of education is scarce without further arbitrary demands upon finances.

But I know many parents with money who do draw the deadline when a diploma has been secured. I know many young married people going on the rocks in spite of every effort to manage and make small incomes stretch while their

parents look on and say, "The experience is good for them. If we help any more it is bad for their characters."

A lot of mistakes have been made with those last four words as an excuse.

Good Citizenship League Will Meet

The Good Citizenship League of Lee County will hold a rally Monday evening at the Methodist church, at 7:30. Judge G. T. Liddell of Rockford will be the speaker of the evening. Those who have heard Judge Liddell speak, say he has a vital and virile message and gives it in a most pleasing manner. There will be special music. Earl Buck, president of the League will preside. Everybody in Lee county is invited. There will be no plea for money.

PROHIBITION REFORM WOMEN IN MEETING

Charleston, S. C., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Seventy-five women from 26 states, composing the executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, met today to map an intensive effort for repeal of the 18th Amendment during the coming presidential election.

At its opening sessions yesterday the committee went on record protesting claims of dry leaders that 12,000,000 members of women's organizations are supporters of national prohibition.

The committee is meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, National Chairman.

Its deliberations will be closed tonight by a public rally, at which Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll of New York will be the principal speakers.

GRANDMOTHER'S PLACKETS REENTER STYLE PICTURE

PARIS.—(AP)—The plackets that grandmother wore in her frocks are coming back to style. Many new spring dresses button in the back with eight inch plackets near the necking or the waistline. A few of the openings extend below the belt.

AMBOY MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church of Amboy, which was scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leon Barlow of Amboy, has been postponed for one week and will be held Wednesday of next week.

METHODIST W. F. M. S. WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Heckman, 624 N. Galena Ave. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

DANCERS APPEAR AT STERLING TONIGHT

The Telegraph last evening erroneously announced the appearance of the Kreutzberg dancers at Sterling for Monday evening. The troupe appears at the Coliseum in that city this evening.

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. F. L. Thomas, 911 Peoria Ave.

Miss Marion Lawson and Mrs. Merton Ransom assisting hostess.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

with **FLU** in the air..

double your defense against colds . . .

WITH "flu" in the community, don't take chances with colds. Colds tend to pull down body resistance, and often pave the way for an attack of "flu" and its serious complications. In the present emergency, you can double your protection with Vicks VapoRub for better "Control-of-Colds."

1 To Prevent Many Colds: Whenever you feel yourself "catching cold"—that unmistakable stuffy, sneezy feeling—apply a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril. This will check many colds before they get beyond your nose and throat—where most colds start.

2 To Reduce the Severity of Colds: If a cold slips by these precautions . . . or strikes without warning . . . don't neglect it. At bed-time massage your throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. During the day use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Colds Doubly Dangerous Now!

Look Smart This Spring

New clothes demand that you be fastidiously groomed. Be sure of looking chic. Have our experts do your nails . . . hair . . . facials . . . and permanent waving. Lowest prices.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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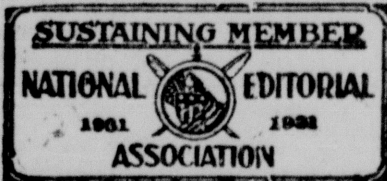
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

PLENTY OF WORK?

The difference between depression and prosperity means tragedy to many millions of people—and yet, amazingly enough, the actual gap between the two states is exceedingly narrow.

A writer in the current Magazine of Wall Street quotes figures compiled by the American Federation of Labor which show that there is in the United States today enough work to employ every worker in the nation—for 35 hours a week.

That is to say, if a seven-hour day and a five-day week were suddenly installed in every industry, unemployment would literally vanish. There is, it seems, plenty of work in America for everybody—if only it were divided up equitably.

The normal working week in most industries is 48 hours, scaling down to 44 in many cases. Between that and the 35-hour week there is no great gulf. And that small gulf is enough to throw something like a quarter of all our wage-earners out of work and put long columns of red figures in the ledger of innumerable businesses.

Before the depression came we had had several years of high prosperity. During those years something might have been done to pave the way for hard times. Working hours might have been readjusted, for instance, to spread work out over a larger number of workers. The high profits that were being made could have enabled industries to do this without greatly diminishing the individual worker's income.

But, as the writer in the above-mentioned magazine points out: "Too small a proportion of the earnings of 1919-1929 went into consumption. Too large a proportion went to swell unspendable incomes of a minority of machine owners. Too much was ploughed back into additional capital investments to swell producing facilities which had already run beyond the consuming abilities of the mass population."

Now, however, we must look ahead to future opportunities, not back to ones that were missed. What are we going to do to narrow the gap? The man who presents a sane and logical program will do his country a tremendous service.

MAKING AIR LINES SAFE.

The Commerce Department, it is announced, is about to adopt a new regulation for commercial air transport companies which would require each pilot flying a passenger-carrying plane to possess a certificate of competency, to obtain which he would have to measure up to extremely stiff standards.

He would, for instance, have to have at least 1200 hours solo flying time, 500 hours cross-country flying, 75 hours night flying, and in addition would have to pass a test in blind flying.

This provision, naturally, would eliminate the employing of pilots who were not of the very highest type, and would do a good deal to make the air lines safer. Nor is there anything unreasonable about it. A steamship captain must possess a certificate of competency which is based on very still requirements. Should not an airplane pilot meet the same sort of rule?

THE COST OF TRAFFIC DELAYS.

The economic loss caused by delays in motor traffic in congested cities is strikingly exhibited in estimates recently drawn up by Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard University.

Dr. McClintock has figured that costs—everything included—about \$4.20 an hour to operate an automobile. In city traffic, he says, fully 75 per cent of one's driving time is entirely wasted, what with stopping for red signal lights, parking, getting into sluggish traffic lanes and the like.

Figure out how many motorists drive through American cities daily—the number by the way, has been estimated at more than a score of millions—apply Dr. McClintock's figures, and you can easily see just how costly our snail-like traffic stream is.

Prohibition has made us a hard liquor nation. In Washington, for instance, juvenile arrests for liquor violations have increased 500 per cent.—Mrs. Carroll Miller of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Speaker Garner is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, although a sentiment in his favor is developing rapidly throughout the country.—Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas.

France's reparations thesis is based on contracts permitting free-negotiated adjustments but forbidding repudiation of debts by any signer.—Andre Tardieu, Premier of France.

Social entertainers today who serve liquor transform their own residences into hell holes.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, Author of the 18th Amendment.

I certainly won't make a flight in that airship. (The Akron).—Congressman James V. McClintock of Oklahoma.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the snowflakes have jumped out into the air, let's look about," exclaimed the friendly snowman. "Course there's not much here to see. In fact, there's naught but snow and ice. You Tiniest, though, may think it nice, and if you're interested come along and follow me."

"Why, sure," said Scouty. "Lead the way. I think it's nice to spend the day just loafing. We have lots of time and not a thing to do. We'll make a slide right through the snow. It's heaps of fun to slide, you know. We'll try hard to behave ourselves, so we won't bother you."

Then Duncy shouted, "Gee, I'm cold. I only wish I could be rolled up in a nice warm blanket. Think how comfortable that would be. Say friendly snowman, do you own a snowhouse where you live alone? Perhaps we all could crawl inside. I know that would suit me."

"Oh, no," replied the snowman. "I

just live beneath the bright, blue sky. There's only one thing that I fear and that's the blazing sun. When it beats down too hot on me I'm just as worried as can be. Some day it's going to melt me and to nothing I will run."

Just when the bunch had made a slide, wee Windy jumped and loudly cried, "Oh, look! The sun has peeked right through the clouds. It's getting hot." The snowman cried, "I told you so. I've started melting. Here I go! My Frozen Isle is melting, too. I can't move from this spot."

"In your umbrella you'd best get. Then there will be no cause to fret. When Frozen Isle has disappeared, you'll all be on your way." The Tiniest thanked him for the tip and soon were on another trip. "Goodbye," exclaimed Duncy. "We are sorry we can't stay."

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(The Tiniest's umbrella takes a dip in the next story.)

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, MAR. 1

6:15—Lanin Orch.—WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—WOC
7:00—Sanderson and Crumit—KYW

The Club—WGN
Voters Service—WLS

7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
7:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonies—WLS

7:45—Broadway Thrills—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS

8:00—Musical Magazine—KYW
Ben Bernie—WGN
Radio Music Drama—WMAQ

8:30—Vooches' Orch.—KYW
Crime Club—WGN
Great Personalities—WENR

9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Symphony of Color—WBBM

Russ Columbo—WMAQ
9:30—Shilkret Orch.—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW

9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Jack Denny—WENR

Morton Downey—WGN
11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC

Piano Moods—WENR
11:15—Agnew Orch.—KYW

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2

6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
Piano Moods—WENR

6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW

7:00—Big Time—WMAQ
The Club—WGN

7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
Twist Organs—KYW

7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW
Kate Smith—WGN

Melody Lane—WMAQ
7:30—Colonel and Bud—WGN

8:00—Old Counsellor—KYW
Past Freight—WGN

Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
8:30—Shilkret Orch.—WMAQ

Crime Club—WGN
Women's Names—KYW

9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
Personalities—WBBM

Russ Columbo—WMAQ
9:15—Dr. Bundeson—WBBM

9:30—Artists' Program—WENR
Shilkret Orch.—WBBM

Hollywood Nights—KYW
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
10:45—Lew White—WENR

11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WENR

11:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the fashion of this world passeth away.—Cor. 7:31.

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices.—Adam Smith.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Let us figure on your needs.

SORE MUSCLES
LIMBER UP QUICKLY
One application of Muterole often brings relief. Used once every hour for 2 hours this "counter-irritant" should give complete comfort.
MUSTEROLE

ROOSEVELT'S REMOVAL OF SHERIFF WILL HAVE FAR-REACHING EFFECTS

May Be Wedge for Breaking Tammany, And Will Affect Nomination by Party

BY DEXTER H. TEED

NEA Service Writer

New York — When Governor Roosevelt kicked out Sheriff Thomas Farley the other day, he started something. The removal of a sheriff of New York County may not at first appear an event of national significance, but it may well be.

For Governor Roosevelt's decision opens up the way for a widespread cleanup of Tammany Hall. And if that comes, Tammany's support of Roosevelt, shaken by the Farley incident, but not yet definitely alienated, may be changed into active opposition. Then it will be a question of whether Roosevelt will gain more in the country at large from Tammany's opposition than he loses directly from that opposition.

Tammany-busters have often profited politically in the national field, and sometimes, as in the case of Grover Cleveland, the Tiger has been forced to come to heel to the very man who has chastised it. This may happen in the case of Roosevelt.

Governor Roosevelt will go into the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a definite and unimpaired pronouncement on honesty in public office in or out of Tammany Hall that no one can

"Public officers are so close to means of private gain that their personal possessions are invested with a public importance in the event that their stewardship is questioned," is the ominous warning of Governor Roosevelt.

Ignorance in firing Farley, he stated bluntly that not only must public office holders be officially honest, but that their private financial dealings must be open to inspection and above suspicion. That, with its probable later effects on Tammany, will be one of the steps by which Roosevelt will rise or fall in the national arena.

May Involve Walker

With the Seabury investigation gaining momentum and encouraged by its first great victory, the forward march of the investigation



New York's Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . invited possible opposition from Tammany Hall . . . by ousting a county sheriff

that is now approaching Mayor James J. Walker himself holds greater danger for Tammany. For Walker has objected to examination of his bank accounts by failing to produce his missing secretary, Russell Sherwood. The accounts of the mayor's executive secretary, George S. Collins, already have been subpoenaed.

This writer has learned that Seabury's staff has information about the mayor's accounts that will cause a sensation when Seabury opens up on "jovial Jimmy," the fair-haired boy of "the hall."

Money, Money, Money!

Sherwood, acting as the mayor's business agent, had brokerage transactions in excess of \$1,000,000, but that isn't all. More details of the

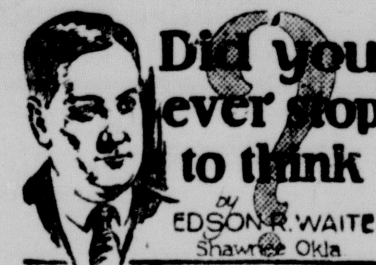
mayor's accounts since he has been mayor will be revealed. Sherwood, still missing though located in Mexico City, has been fined \$50,000 on a contempt charge.

Huge bank accounts of other Tammany officials, described by Seabury, as "evidence of shocking graft," are now on official records. Peter J. Curran, under-sheriff on a salary of \$7,800, banked \$662,000 in less than seven years; James A. McQuade, register of Queens county on a salary of \$9,000 to \$12,000, had accounts of \$547,000 in six years.

It was the gray-haired and sincere Samuel Seabury, who virtually forced the governor to state his position by adroit questioning at the Albany hearing of the Farley case. Thus Samuel Seabury has been

placed in the key position in the Democratic party.

It is generally agreed in New York that Seabury deliberately "put Roosevelt in a hole" by forcing him to make a broad statement which could be applied to any official with extraordinarily large bank accounts. This writer knows that Seabury planned for weeks before the hearing to make the governor state his policy. Before that Roosevelt had been inactive and silent. Seabury and his staff are confident now. They expect to break Tammany Hall wide open. And if that happens, the repercussions will be loud in the Democratic convention held in June.



THAT citizens should protect the future prosperity of the home city by spending their money in the home city.

There is much satisfaction in buying at home because behind the home business concerns stand their reputation for square dealing.

Buying at home increases the resources of the home city, making better times for all by stabilizing home business and thus insuring a steady growth for the city.

As long as mail order houses hundreds of miles away can come into a community and compete with local business concerns at their own business, in spite of the handicap of package freight, express or postage and a big expense for catalogues, it behooves local business concerns to get busy and stay busy.

The method by which local concerns can beat mail order competition is by building up efficiency and creating bigger turnover by local newspaper advertising.

The question of what to buy anywhere to buy is easily answered by reading the ads in local papers.

Large cities and mail order houses get their biggest business from sections where local merchants do little advertising.

HOUSEWIVES

that are particular use our nice white, pink, green, canary or blue paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Ill.

does advertising pay? read this!

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Hawaiian guitar instructors, with headquarters at the Miller Music Store have used the columns of The Telegraph from time to time and had an ad last Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson stated that they have used a number of daily papers in northern Illinois — but the ads placed in The Telegraph brought far greater returns than from any other paper used.

Your message will reach 5500 homes each day which means practically 25,000 readers in Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties—

NEXT THURSDAY**FRIDAY and SATURDAY Are****Kline's Days**

DIXON, ILLINOIS

**ODDS AND ENDS
DRESSES****1/2 Price**

We have assembled many racks of fine sheer dresses that are beautifully styled from splendid materials—really it's a shame to cut these to such outlandish low prices but we are determined to clear our racks and therefore the radical price slashing—come early and buy several.

A BASEMENT BARGAIN

BRING THIS ADD WITH YOU

**Final Clearance Of
Odds and Ends**

Come and "RUMMAGE" through this accumulation of odd lots, broken sizes, etc.—it's just like handing out money, for we are determined to dispose of this merchandise at any cost — this ad contains many of the important offerings — Hundreds of other small lots

**ODDS AND ENDS
SILK PILLOWS****at 1/2 Price**

Wonderful values—pillows that every woman will want to brighten up her home. We have had these pillows for some time and we are going to let the women of this community have them now at half the price they should bring—Tell your friends and bring a neighbor. Buy several.

A BASEMENT BARGAIN

CHECK THE ITEMS YOU WANT NOW

**ODDS AND ENDS
From Our Basement Stock**

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
20	Bridge Lamps	Were \$6.95	\$1
20	BRIDGE Lamp Shades	Were \$1.95	\$1
16	Lamp Shades	Were \$1.00	39c
60	Brooms	Were 49c	10c
141 Pr.	Odd Curtains	Were 69c	24c
Several 1000 Yds.	Remnants		1/2 Price
268 Yds.	Outing Flannel	Were 16c	8c
87	Single Blankets	Were 50c	33c Ea.
211	Package Brillo	Were 4c	2c Ea.
60 Yd.	Felt Table Padding	Were 49c	33c Yd
348	81 x 90 Bleached Sheets	Were 49c	33c Ea.

**ODDS AND ENDS
From Our Men's Section**

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
81 Pr.	Boys' Longies	Were 79c	49c Pr.
106	BOYS' All-Wool Sweaters	Were 77c	49c Ea.
31	MEN'S LEATHERETTE Sheeplined Coats	Were \$4.98	\$3 Ea.
SHEEPLINED LEATHERETTE BOYS' COATS Great Values \$2.00 Swagger double breasted belted; warm sheep-lined! REMARKABLE VALUES MEN'S SHIRTS Buy Several! 68c Perfectly tailored. Comes in solid colors and fancy broad-cloths; all sizes.			

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
274 Pr.	MEN'S FANCY Rayon Dress Socks	Were 14c Pr.	10c Pr.
84 Pr.	Boys' Golf Hose	Were 19c Pr.	10c Pr.
31 Pr.	BOYS' Corduroy Longies	Were 98c Pr.	79c Pr.
94 Pr.	Boys' Shorts FAST COLOR	Were 25c Ea.	19c Ea.
162 Pr.	MEN'S Shirts and Shorts	Were 39c	25c Ea.
72	BOYS' Dress Shirts	Were 59c	33c Ea.
39	Boys' Yankovers SUEDE CLOTH	Were 98c	79c Ea.
57	Boys' Caps	Were 79c	24c Ea.
32	Boys' Vests CORDUROY and SUEDE	Were 98c	49c Ea.
21	MEN'S FLEECE LINED Windbreakers	Were \$1.49	79c Ea.
34	BOYS' WOOL Lumber Jacks	Were \$1.49	79c Ea.
67	MEN'S Flannel Shirts	Were \$1.49	79c Ea.
19	MEN'S TANLON FASTNER Suedine Jackets	Were \$2.98	\$2 Ea.
16	MEN'S RUBBERIZED Rain Coats (LINED)	Were \$3.98	\$2 Ea.
16	BOYS' Knicker Suits	Were \$3.98	\$1.99

ODDS AND ENDS MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS
Reprinted for clear-ance at 47c	Broadcloth and Rayon re-priced to 39c

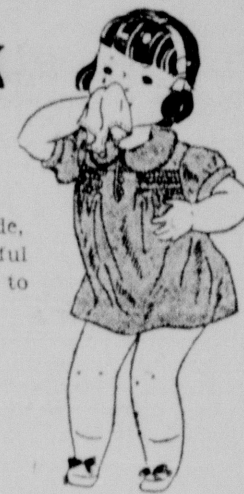
**ODDS AND ENDS
From Our Women's Section**

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
22	WOMEN'S Silk Dresses	Were \$3.99 Ea.	\$1 Ea.
67	Women's Felt Hats	Were \$1.85	19c Ea.
106	CHILDREN'S FELT and Velvet Hats	Were \$1.98	9c Ea.

**ONE BIG RACK OF
Girls' Silk
Dresses**

We offer on this rack many high grade, well styled dresses made from beautiful silk materials, the sizes range from 5 to 14 years.

Priced for Clearance at only

88c Ea.

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
12	WOMEN'S Spring Hats	Were \$1.44	79c Ea.
31	WOMEN'S Coat Sweaters	Were \$1.98	\$1 Ea.
42	WOMEN'S Pure Silk Slips	Were \$1.49	97c Ea.
62	WOMEN'S Leather Purses	Were 98c Ea.	66c Ea.
39	WOMEN'S Silk Scarfs	Were 98c Ea.	33c Ea.
48	WOMEN'S VOILE and Lace Blouses	Were \$1.98 Ea.	77c Ea.
88	WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hose	Were 98c	33c Ea.
27	WOMEN'S Flannel Skirts	Were \$2.98	\$1 Ea.
16	CHILDREN'S Winter Coats	Were \$3.98	\$1 Ea.
82	INFANTS' All Wool Sweaters	Were \$1.49	79c Ea.
16	JUNIOR 3-Pc. Suedite Suits	Were \$1.97	97c

**ONE RACK WOMEN'S
SILK DRESSES**

On this rack you will find high priced dresses of wonderful styles well tailored from splendid material. Come and select several at this low price.

CLEARANCE PRICE

\$2.00**ODDS AND ENDS
From Our Basement Stock**

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
25	Pictures in Frames	Were \$1.00	29c
300	Turkish Towels	Were 15c	6c
100	Glass Towels	Were 12c	6c
100	RAYON Bed Spreads	Were \$1.49	83c
100	BOYS' BLUE Chambray Shirts	Were 39c	25c
60	4-PIECE Ruffled Curtains	Were 49c	29c
900 Yds.	NEW Spring Percales	Were 10c	7c
60 Pkgs.	Grandmother Clarke's Quilt Patches	Were 24c	17c
40	SANI-SLIP Mattress Covers	Were 79c	59c
76	Sani-Slip Ironing Board Covers	Were 39c	31c
186 Pes.	A BIG SELECTION Stamp Goods	Were 24c	12 1/2 c

Odds and Ends Tables**TABLE NO. 1**

This table contains an assortment of wearing apparel that is soiled and old, nevertheless every item will give many times over in service the price we are throwing this merchandise out at only

19c per item**TABLE NO. 2**

Values up to A Dollar at **39c** per item

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
79	Men's Work Pants	Were \$1.49	\$1
64	Fibre Floor Rugs	Were 79c	50c
Buy Now	On All Luggage		25% Off
Save Here	2 BARGAIN Tables Any Article		25c

**TABLE AFTER TABLE OF
ODDS AND ENDS****IN
Footwear
ONE LOT**

Women's High-grade Dress Slippers—Straps and Pumps, Low, Medium and High Heels in Kid and Patent Leathers, priced to close out at

\$1.00

Many other sensational buys await the thrifty shopper!

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Quantity	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
92 Pr.	Boys' Tennis Shoes ALL SIZES	Were 89c	59c Pr.
68 Pr.	Women's Novelty Leather House Slippers	Were \$1.00	50c Pr.
81 Pr.	Children's Shoes	Were \$1.29	79c Pr.
111	Boys' Tennis Shoes		39c Pr.

Kline's**"The Home of Better Values"****Kline's****"Lower Prices — Better Values"**

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,

Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PASSING OF TICK,
CAUSE OF TEXAS
FEVER, IS NOTEDCelebration Of Event At
Chicago World's Fair
Is Suggested

By DR. D. F. LUCKEY

In just a few more years there should, and likely will be held somewhere in the United States, a big celebration of the event of the final passing from our soil of the Texas fever tick. Let us hope that we might be ready for this great event by 1933, and that the celebration can be held in Chicago during the next great World's Fair.

This celebration and the singing of the final requiem of this pestiferous tick should cause some serious reflections. In years gone by herds of cattle, here in Illinois and elsewhere, have been killed. Men's fortunes have been wrecked. Those who were driving herds of cattle from the Southwest to the markets and feedlots of the north and East were shot and frequently killed, by the native cattle owners along the way.

In the face of all this, the loss of fortune and of human lives, we are impelled to wonder if the Texas fever tick has not been a blessing in disguise.

To bring out the evidence in the case we must go back to the early history of this country. The Spanish settlers at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565. The English settlers at St. John's, a short distance north, a few years later. It is presumed that both brought their native cattle with them. It seems that the Spanish cattle brought with them a certain tick from which they were immune, which infected the English cattle with a deadly disease. This disease was then called Spanish fever. With civilization, the cattle tick spread westward to the Pacific coast and as far north as the climate would permit it to propagate. Calves, born on ticky ground, went through a mild attack of the tick disease while still young and became immune. But they carried the germ of the disease in the blood to the end. In biting these immune cattle the fever tick filled up with this germ-laden blood. The mature tick dropped off the cattle, laid about 2,000 eggs and died. In some way the germ of disease was transmitted to the minute young ticks. They crawled up the grass and from there got onto passing cattle and communicated the disease to them.

These ticks spread over thirteen southern states, coming as far north as Virginia, Kentucky, and southern Missouri and Kansas. When carried further north by immune southern cattle during the warm season they spread a deadly disease to northern cattle.

On Dec. 1 and 2, 1868, near the time of the laying of the cornerstone of the State Capitol at Springfield and when the people of Illinois were rightfully enjoying the prospect of a fine new building, a convention of Cattle Commissioners was held here in Springfield. The report of this meeting indicates very clearly that the cattle-feeders of Illinois and Indiana had suffered immense losses of cattle in previous years. A Mr. Eaton spoke of losses of cattle at Tolono, Illinois. Others mentioned losses in Missouri, Indiana, and as far north as the suburbs of Chicago. Some of the delegates at this convention accused the tick of having something to do with the spread of the disease, but came to no positive conclusions.

Later the veterinary profession began active investigation of these cattle losses. And here begins the story that will show whether the Texas fever tick was really an unmitigated evil or whether it might possibly have done civilization more good than harm.

The veterinarians, who went on the job, soon proved beyond a question of doubt that the deadly cattle disease was transmitted from the immune southern cattle to the susceptible northern cattle by a certain species of tick, and in no other way. Pathologic quarantines were established preventing the transportation of the tick-bearing cattle to the North, except for immediate slaughter. At one stroke the cornbelt cattle-feeders were made safe.

Without hesitation or delay, the medical profession took its cue from the tick discovery and soon convicted a certain mosquito of the crime of spreading yellow fever among men. In just a few years, Panama and Colon, terminals of the Panama Canal, were converted from pest-holes to health resorts. It is claimed by some that the building of the Panama Canal was made possible by the discovery of the fever tick by veterinarians. Other insect-borne diseases of people, malaria, bubonic plague, Dengue Fever, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, etc., have largely yielded to control measures. Thousands of human lives have been saved and millions of cases of sickness have been prevented as a result of

the discovery that insects carry disease.

A few livestock sanitary officials got together in 1897 to plan a further warfare against the fever tick. This band grew in numbers until it developed into the present United States Livestock Sanitary Association, the greatest organization of its kind in the world. Its activities spread from tick control to all other diseases of animals and the final eradication.

State and Federal organization for the control of animal disease were, at least, stimulated by the fever tick to greater activity and effectiveness. The state forces, often with the help of veterinarians from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, have already succeeded in eradicating a number of the diseases that harassed livestock producers and are now working at the jobs of getting rid of all the rest of them.

The Federal veterinary control forces have thrown up quarantine barriers against the introduction of the virulent animal diseases from foreign countries.

So as a result of it all the cornbelt farmer can go ahead with his livestock production with little fear of any extensive losses from contagious diseases. The quarantine stations protect him from the ravages of foot and mouth disease, Rinderpest, which kills cattle like cholera does hogs, Surra of horses and many others that may, at any time, be introduced through our foreign commerce. In case any of these virulent diseases should gain an entrance, there are some 10,000 practicing veterinarians in this country who are always on the alert to detect the incipient outbreaks of such.

It is the spirit of the last one of them to detect and completely stamp out every center of disease, whether the infection is brought in from a foreign country, or arises within our own borders.

The eradication of the cattle tick was started about 1907 and the work is nearing completion. Only a narrow strip of territory along the Gulf Coast remains infected. We have learned that tick fever and all other diseases of animals can be controlled and eradicated. The fever tick may not have been entirely responsible for all the great progress that has been made, but it has contributed so largely that we may fairly say that it has been a great benefit to mankind, as well as a temporary and passing enemy to cattle.

The Market Basket

By the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

"POT LIKKER" ADDS MINERALS
TO THE DIET

Ham-bone and cabbage may be a homely dish, but it is a good food, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Served with the "pot-licker," it furnishes several nutrients. With the hot corn pone that usually goes with this meal, and a fruit of some kind, you have a very cheap, adequate dinner.

Ham-bone gives flavor to a vegetable because there is some meat on the bone and the meat is cured. But the bone itself contributes some food value according to Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, senior nutrition chemist of the bureau. The same is true of beef soup-bone, except that the flavor is different. Add to the ordinary soup-bone or beef knuckle, potatoes, green pepper, celery, and carrots of some other yellow vegetable (for vitamins and color), serve all these in their liquor, and you have a whole meal in one dish.

In the same way, chicken bones or turkey bones, cooked with the left-over parts of the fowl, add value to the chicken hash or turkey hash for a second day's meal.

The reason for cooking the meat bones with food is to bring out the mineral salts contained in the bones and marrow. Calcium, phosphorus, iron, and several other mineral salts cook out of the bones and dissolve in the cooking water. The cooking water also contains some of the salts and juices of the vegetables that have been cooked with the bones. All these go to make up the "pot-licker."

Mineral salts are necessary in the diet. The body uses calcium, phosphorus, and iron—other minerals, too—for blood and bone and muscle. The baby must have mineral foods (milk furnishes most of these) in order to grow. The adult must have them to keep his body in good condition after he has got his growth, for then he must constantly rebuild and repair body tissues. Some minerals, like iodine, have special importance to the glands of the body. Like various other important food constituents, the mineral salts are easily lost with the wrong kind of cooking. On the other hand, they can easily be saved. According to Dr. Florence B. King, in charge of the food utilization laboratory of the Bureau of Home Economics, "to get all the food values of ham-bone and cabbage, cook many other meat bones and vegetables, cook the meat bone first. Then add the cabbage, or what

ever vegetable you choose, and cook it in the pot liquor, which by this time consists of the cooking water plus whatever minerals, vitamins, and other substances may have been cooked out of the bone, bone marrow, gristle, and meat that was attached to the bone. But cook the vegetable only until it is tender and still firm. It will then get the flavor of the meat and keep the vitamin values which would otherwise be lost, for some of the vitamins are destroyed by long cooking and too much heat. To get full food value the pot liquor should be served along with the meat and vegetables."

D. H. S. Chapter



By EDWARD BRAUER

PREVENTION OF ROUND WORMS
IN PIGS

Damage done by worms: The common intestinal round worm is the most injurious parasite that infests the pig. It causes digestive troubles, retards growth and development and destroys thriftiness in pigs. Scientific investigations show that the worm eggs are taken into the digestive system from the udder of the sow. In the early stages of development of the worm in the pig while it is too small to be seen by the eye the worm travels in the blood stream from the intestines to the lungs and then back to the intestines by way of wind pipe and esophagus. This curious journey requires about ten days for completion after which the young worm settles down in the intestine and grows to maturity in about 2 1/2 months time.

When the lungs of a young pig invaded by numerous young worms the pig shows symptoms commonly known as thumps and may die of pneumonia. Pigs that survive the invasion of the lungs frequently do not recover fully but fail to grow and become a runty type of pig. The full grown worm in the intestine may deposit from 26,000,000 to 27,000,000 eggs. These eggs are passed in the droppings and accumulate in the yards and wallows. The egg is harmless to the pig. The eggs are resistant to cold weather and drought and are not killed by most chemical disinfectants. The lives of worm eggs are usually not longer than three years although some may live as long as five years. A system to prevent infection:

The swine sanitation system not only prevents losses from worms but also more or less completely prevents filth diseases, such as bull nose, sore mouth and certain forms of diarrhea. Hog cholera cannot be controlled through the use of swine sanitation system. Vaccination is the only approved method of cholera control. Swine sanitation system consists in handling young pigs from time of birth until several months old in a manner that keeps young pigs entirely away from old hog lots or places exposed to fecal contamination. Before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly washed with warm water and soap a few days before farrowing and before placing her in the clean pen. It has also been found good to oil the sow three days before farrowing to control the lice and mange. Crude oil or used crank case oil may be used.

Farming Factors

ALL NIGHT LIGHTS FOR
CHICKS

By Prof. Paul G. Riley

The use of all night lights in brooding baby chicks is becoming increasingly popular. It seems to help a great deal in solving some of the brooding problems, particularly on early chicks.

The light practically eliminates crowding, providing the temperature is about right, it gives the chicks an opportunity to drink more water, and to eat a slightly additional amount of feed, and eliminates the necessity of the chicks going through the long night with the amount of feed that they have been able to pack into their crop late in the evening, before dark comes.

The result of all night lights is that it makes brooding easier, chicks drink a little more water, and it has a tendency to increase the rate of growth somewhat.

A five or ten watt bulb is sufficient to light one ten by twelve, ten by fourteen, or even slightly larger brooder house. It is not the intention to keep the chicks active all night, but to give them an opportunity to see enough to make themselves comfortable, and to make it possible for them to get a drink and get located around the stove if they wander away from the rest of the chicks.

SEC. HYDE PICKS
MAN TO HANDLE
NEW FARM LOANSCounty Committees to Aid
In Loaning Of Cor-
poration Fund

Crop production loans to farmers from the \$50,000,000 fund allocated to the Department of Agriculture by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in accordance with the act of Congress of January 22, 1932, will be administered by a National Director of 1932 Crop Production Loans, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde announced today. At the same time he appointed to this office Henry S. Clarke, vice president of the Reliance Bank and Trust Company, Chicago.

Although the present Farmers' Seed Loan Office will cooperate closely with the National Director of 1932 Loans it will be concerned principally with the work of collecting the unpaid balance still due on the 1930 and 1931 loans and the collection of what remains outstanding of previous crop production and live stock feed loans. George L. Hoffman, in charge of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office, and C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work of the Department of Agriculture, will act in an advisory capacity with the National Director of 1932 Loans.

Secretary Hyde also announced his selections for the management of the various regional offices that will operate under the National Director of 1932 Crop Production Loans. The office at Spokane, Washington will be managed by John P. Davies, director of the American Bank, Spokane, and member of the Washington State legislature. The Minneapolis office will be managed by Lawrence J. Paulson, banker of Albert Lea, Minnesota; the Dallas office will be headed by O. W. Sherrill, President, City National Bank of Georgetown, Texas; the St. Louis office by Harold McLucas, banker of Fairbury, Neb.; and the Memphis office by Karl M. Blanchard, former cashier of the First National Bank of Chillicothe, Mo., who has worked with a number of farm credit organizations.

The Farmers' Seed Loan Office has regional offices at St. Louis and Memphis which will operate separately from the new offices under the National Director of 1932 Crop Production Loans. A change in the management of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office at Memphis was announced today. W. L. Pepperman, Vice President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York and one-time chief of the office of Administration, Panama Canal, was made manager to succeed J. H. Lynch, who has been called to the Farmers' Seed Loan Office at Washington to assist George L. Hoffman. The Grand Forks, N. D. Farmers' Seed Loan Office is still making livestock feed loans and is collecting on loans. The Minneapolis office under the National Director of 1932 Crop Production Loans will make loans in this territory under the appropriation.

The making of 1932 crop production loans will begin as soon as forms are available in the counties and county committees can pass up application. The necessary blanks are now being printed and will be distributed as soon as available. It is expected that the first applications will be coming to the regional offices within ten days to two weeks.

Committees Being Formed

County committees, now being formed as rapidly as possible, are the authorities through which farmers who need funds should apply for crop production loans from the \$50,000,000 allocated for that purpose by the Corporation Act, Clarke said. In outlining the procedure to be followed in applying for loans, Mr. Clarke emphasized that loan application must be approved by the county committee. These committees are being selected and full local publicity will be given to the selections as soon as they are complete. In counties where there is a county agent, he can usually give farmers information regarding loan applications.

If a loan application is satisfactory to the county committee, they forward it to the regional office where it is checked by the regional legal department and also by State representatives who are familiar with conditions in the region from which the application comes. If approved by the regional office, checks are mailed immediately for the initial installment of the loan. The right is reserved to make the loan in installments.

The set-up of the organization as outlined by Mr. Clarke is as follows: Each regional director will be responsible for the entire organization of his territory. He will have with him a legal department, an agricultural department, and a disbursing officer. The agricultural department will be made up of representatives of each State in the region, usually agricultural extension workers who pass upon loan applications from their respective States. All application blanks are being

mailed from the Washington, D. C., headquarters to the regional offices and from there they will go out to the county committees.

The county committees are selected by the regional director. Following former practice, in counties where there is a county agent, the agent will be asked to suggest a county committee and he will act as an advisor to the committee. The committee in most cases will consist of three members, usually bankers, farmers, and businessmen.

A pamphlet explaining in detail the procedure of applying for a loan is having prepared by the Crop Production Loan Office and will be available soon through the County Crop Production Loan committees.

W. F. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS

When you have been in the produce business as many years as I have, you get to know a good many other produce men, and we sort of like to tell each other our troubles just the same as farmers do.

Lately it seems as if all of them have been complaining about the same thing.

"The farmers aren't feeding their chickens," they say. I hear it from Missouri and I hear it from Kansas and Oklahoma. In fact from all over this part of the country.

Naturally chickens that aren't fed well won't lay many eggs. But that isn't all. The eggs they do lay are "weak-bodied."

By that I mean the whites are thin and watery. They simply are not thick enough to hold up the yolk and it drops to the small end of the egg.

Storage Buyers Set Spring Price. Eggs like that are all right to use at once, but they won't "stand up" in storage. If they are put in how that yolk will actually be stuck to the bottom of the egg when they are taken out next fall.

It is easy to say that there is no need for the farmers to worry about what's going to happen next fall, that you are getting your money now and that's all you care about.

But don't forget that you will probably want a good price for eggs next spring and it is the people who store eggs who set the spring price.

Suppose they lose money in the fall because the eggs turn out to be poor quality. What will happen?

Just put yourself in a buyer's place. If you buy what you think is good fruit and then when you come to eat it, find that it isn't good, do you hurry right back to the same place and say, "Give me some more of that fruit. I'll pay you a better price for it than I paid before."

Hens Need Balanced Ration. I don't think there is any one of us who would do that. So we can hardly expect the egg buyers to do it.

Let's give them good eggs all the time. It takes a properly balanced ration to make good eggs. It does not make any difference to me whether you buy feed or mix your own, just so you see that the hens get what they need to make eggs. Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

Copyright, Feb. 27, 1932. W. F. Priebe, 110 N. Franklin St. Chicago.

Weekly Review
of Agriculture
by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 1.—(AP)—A review of market conditions as viewed by the Prairie Farmer was as follows:

"With the proportion of better grade steers in the receipts due to increase, further declines in prices for good and choice steers are probable in the next month or six weeks. Reduced numbers of steers going on feed in the last three months and early selling probably will cut down fat steer supplies later, pointing to a rise in finished steers from spring up to early summer."

"Demand for pork and lard, whether for domestic consumption, export or for storage, continues weak but moderate seasonal shrinkage in receipts of hogs probably will strengthen prices temporarily in March and early April. The gap between the winter and spring supplies is likely to be less pronounced than usual because of the large number of fall pigs to be sold."

"With fewer lambs in western feeding districts than last year or two years ago, the market may average slightly higher in the next month than in the last month. Severe weather and lack of feed are causing heavy losses of old breeding ewes in parts of the west wool

PRINCETON HERD
TOPS HOLSTEINS
DURING JANUARYAn Ogle County Man Gets
Second For Herd's
Fat Production

Urbana, Ill.,—(AP)—State honors for milk and butterfat production among the 1,116 herds tested in 53 dairy herd improvement associations last month went to a herd of six purebred Holsteins owned by Charles Borop, Princeton, according to the monthly honor list released by Prof. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The Bureau county Holsteins averaged 1,767 pounds of milk and 59.9 pounds of butterfat to take the lead. A herd of nine purebred Holsteins owned by J. W. Hemmingway, Oregon, was second with an average of 54 pounds of butterfat, while third place went to 17 pure

prices usually work lower from February to March and April. With excessive stocks of wheat available in exporting countries and domestic prices above an export parity, higher prices for wheat hinge on damage to the new crop or "inflation." Neither is assured thus far. Several importing countries have increased the percentage of foreign wheat permitted in flour blends, but will continue to take most of their supplies from countries underselling the United States.

Steady to lower prices for corn appear possible in the next few weeks unless crop damage to the wheat huts all grains upward. Supplies on January 1 were estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 38 per cent more than last year. Corn has been held back for higher prices and the present tendency is to sell more freely. Sections outside the corn belt have such large supplies that their demand will be quite late in appearing.

Butter prices probably will fluctuate around current levels in the next few weeks. Production continues at a record rate for this time of the year and consumption is not responding readily to low retail prices. Small storage stocks and the fact that wholesale prices are already low are arguments against expecting a further price decline to a while.

Slow consumptive demand, a heavy carryover of storage eggs, weak speculative demand and a seasonal increase in receipts of the fresh eggs indicate an unsteady market with the main price trend still downward for the next few weeks.

Moderate storage stocks, reduced numbers on farms, and the usual price trend at this season indicate a moderate rise in poultry prices.

Apple stocks in storage on February 1 were 5 per cent over last year and 18 per cent above the five-year average. Early acreage of potatoes in the south was larger than the planting intentions report indicated. For the entire United States growers apparently are planning a potato acreage that will mean low prices is average yields per acre should be harvested.

Rock River Farms, which are owned by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, not only had the leading cow but also the most winners on the 1931 list with a total of 20. The Lisle Farms, Lisle, had seven cows which qualified. Maywood Farms, Hebron, seven; Paul Buenger, Eureka, five; Mrs. Minshall Doile, Mattoon, five; and Pala Nois Dairy Farm, Palatine, five.

Ogle county distinguished itself as something of a center for high producing cows when it placed a total of 21 winners on the 1931 list. McHenry had 18, DuPage and Tazewell, 17 each. Coles 13, DeKalb 12, Boone 11, Bureau, McLean, Winnebago and Woodford, 10 each; Kane

and Livingston, nine each, Moultrie eight, Cook, seven, Lee and Stephenson four each; St. Clair and Will three each. Champaign, Hancock, Henry, Macoupin, JoDaviess and Monroe, two each.

One gold medal winner each was placed by Carroll, Clark, Clinton, DeWitt, Madison, Menard, Mercer, Montgomery, Peoria and Randolph counties.

More than 12 tons of milk was produced by the Holstein from the Rock River Farms in making the highest record of all the qualifying cows. She has been nominated for the club each year and has a four year average production of 7246 pounds of butterfat. Two other cows have made four consecutive records. One of them is owned by Maywood Farm, Hebron, and the other by L. B. Edman and Son, of Mascoutah.

Charles Borop, Princeton, 58.9 lbs. butterfat; J. W. Hemmingway, of Oregon, 54 lbs.; Country Home Farm, West Chicago, 51 lbs.; A. E. Howard, Dundee, 48.7 lbs.; Moor-man's manufacturing company, of Fowler, 48.7 lbs.; Guy A. Borop, of Walnut, 47.7 lbs.; Newton Short, of Greenfield, 46.8 lbs.; W. H. Phelps & Son, Rockton, 46.8 lbs.; C. J. McCord, Newton, 46.1 lbs.; and Pala-Nois Dairy Farm, Palatine, 45.6 lbs. The ten high associations, together with the tester and the average butterfat production of each cow, were:

Winnebago, Paul Brangenburg, 31.5 lbs.; Montgomery-McCoppin, C. A. Wilson, 0.8 lbs.; Moultrie, P. J. Smith, 30.7 lbs.; McLean No. 2, A. I. Blakely, 30.4 lbs.; Jersey-Greene-Morgan, Weldon Perrigo, 30.2 lbs.; Lee Kenneth Albrecht, 30.1 lbs.; Ogle, Raymond Baker, 29.7 lbs.; Tazewell No. 2, James C. Hoyt, 29.6 lbs.; Kane No. 2, Daniel Hayes, 28.9 lbs.; and Cook, Gerrit Lawer, 28.9 lbs.

REPORT FOR YEAR

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 1.—(UP)—One hundred and thirty-one dairymen in thirty-five counties won gold medal honors in the Illinois 500 lb. butterfat cow club in 1931. Prof. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois announced here today. Each of them, he said, got a production of 500 or more pounds of butterfat out of one or more cows they had entered in the club. In all, 218 cows met the requirements.

At the head of the list was seven year old purebred Holstein owned by Rock River farms, Byron, that produced 909.3 pounds of butterfat during the year. Two of the qualifying cows produced more than 800 pounds of butterfat, nine had records of better than 700 pounds and 43 produced more than 600 pounds of butterfat.

Announcement of the 1931 winner marks the end of the fourth year for the club. It was started by the dairy department of the agriculture college to demonstrate the worth of proper feeding and breeding, also proper care and management in getting high and efficient production.

Rock River Farms, which are owned by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, not only had the leading cow but also the most winners on the 1931 list with a total of 20. The Lisle Farms, Lisle, had seven cows which qualified. Maywood Farms, Hebron, seven; Paul Buenger, Eureka, five; Mrs. Minshall Doile, Mattoon, five; and Pala Nois Dairy Farm, Palatine, five.

Ogle county distinguished itself as something of a center for high producing cows when it placed a total of 21 winners on the 1931 list. McHenry had 18, DuPage and Tazewell, 17 each. Coles 13, DeKalb 12, Boone 11, Bureau, McLean, Winnebago and Woodford, 10 each; Kane

and Livingston, nine each, Moultrie eight, Cook, seven, Lee and Stephenson four each; St. Clair and Will three each. Champaign, Hancock, Henry, Macoupin, JoDaviess and Monroe, two each.

One gold medal winner each was placed by Carroll, Clark, Clinton, DeWitt, Madison, Menard, Mercer, Montgomery, Peoria and Randolph counties.

More than 12 tons of milk was produced by the Holstein from the Rock River Farms in making the highest record of all the qualifying cows. She has been nominated for the club each year and has a four year average production of 7246 pounds of butterfat. Two other cows have made four consecutive records. One of them is owned by Maywood Farm, Hebron, and the other by L. B. Edman and Son, of Mascoutah.

Farm Radio Program

Production and marketing facts for stockmen, dairymen, and crop growers are featured in the Department of Agriculture programs to be presented in the National Farm and Home Hour for the week beginning Monday, March 7, by a network of 46 radio stations.

The week's program follows: Monday, March 7—"The Feed Situation," F. J. Hosking, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The 1932 Dairy Industry," "Cattle Markets," C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, March 8—"The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Lamb Markets," C. L. Harlan, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wednesday, March 9—"Hog Markets," C. A. Burmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Fight Cerebral Diseases in 1932," A. G. Johnson, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Fight Cerebral Insects in 1932," W. H. Larimer, Bureau of Entomology.

Thursday, March 10—"With Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

Friday, March 11—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information; "The Week with the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, Assistant to the Chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard Time over WOC KYW.

Bachelors Of Morris
Help Fund For Needy

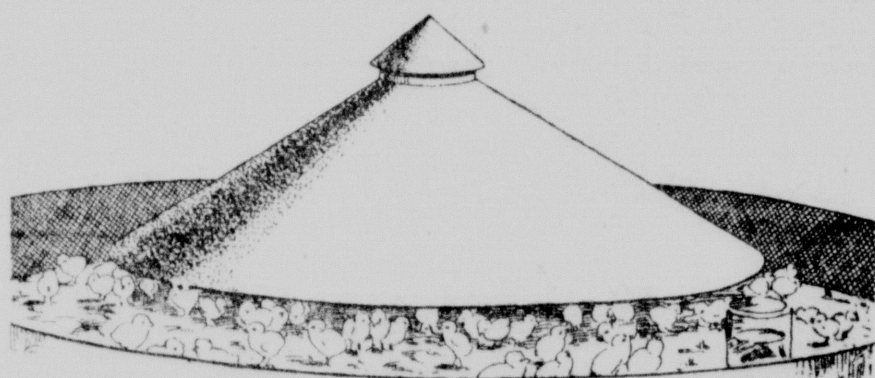
Morris, Ill., Feb. 29.—(AP)—It was the bachelors who paid and paid today.

The feminine city administration that ruled Morris today decided it was a misdemeanor for men to live in a state of single blessedness and penalties were assessed as fast as the lady cops could bring the bachelors in off the streets.

"No quarter," decreed Her Honor the Mayor, Mrs. H. B. Smith, so they made it a dollar fine.

All the funds collected in municipal court on "Lap Year Day" were assigned to the unemployment relief fund.

SHELF PAPER
in attractive colors
in rolls 10c to 50c.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Is the BROODER HOUSE ready
for your baby chicks?

Clean? And disinfected? It should be—thoroughly—of course, before you put any baby chicks in it.

And the cracks should all be fixed so there will be no drafts to chill the chicks.

And the house should be warm. Don't wait to start your brooder stove until the day you expect your chicks. Start it two or three days beforehand. Then the walls and floors of the house will be thoroughly warm.

YOU will be sure, too, that the stove is in working order. And you want to be SURE, because you can lose all your chicks over night if you have a faulty stove.

Try it!

It's the early hatched chicks that are most profitable and if you give them the proper care, there is no reason why you should have any trouble raising them.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116—DIXON

Phone 57—FRANKLIN GROVE

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

SHIRES BACK IN BIG LEAGUE AND SAYS HE'LL STAY

Former "Bad Boy" Gives Promise To Be Good Baseball Gossip

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—He's just a great big Irish boy with a shock of curly hair parted in the middle, a broad grin, a liking for cigars and unbounded confidence in himself. But he has color, has Art Shires, and today his come-back after a big year in double a company is the talk of the major league training camps.

No high-priced rookie, not even the neighboring nabob himself, Babe Ruth, has attracted more attention among the natives this spring than Shires, a National Leaguer for the first time in his life and the first baseman of the Boston Braves, with no strings attached to the job whatever.

"Sure I like to clown," Shires told me. "I've had a good time in life for a young fellow; done a lot of foolish things, lost most of money."

"Just time in on Shires, they will tell you, and let the lad rave. All right, I don't mind being kidded and doing a little myself but my job this year is to play the best ball of my life. Make no mistake about me clowning away my chances this time. It cost me a lot to learn some good lessons. I haven't had a drop to drink for months and you can go out and bet that little Arthur is on good behavior to stay there."

Bosses Delighted. When the former "bad boy" of the White Sox was bought by the Braves from Milwaukee, where he led the American Association in hitting last year, there was much wagging of heads in big league company. Judge Emil E. Fuchs, the president of the Braves, and Bill McKenchie, felt they were taking a long chance. Right now they are delighted with Shires and their bargain.

"Why shouldn't I get out and hustle?" asked Shires. "I'm only 24 now but I've kicked myself around and been kicked. This may be my last chance in the big show. And it's a break for me that I landed in the National League and with this club. I was born near Boston, you know. The Judge and Bill McKenchie from the start have treated me as though they wanted me on the club and wanted me to make good. They are giving me a break now and I think I'm finally smart enough to realize it."

Shires' room-mate on the Boston club is Al Spohrer, the backstop who was a knockout victim of the first baseman when Arthur the great embarked on a pugilistic venture. Over their lockers in the clubhouse here is a sign: "Shires, Spohrer & Company."

YOUNGSTERS TO WORK. Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Depending on the weather, Manager Rogers Hornsby planned the first inter-camp game of the Chicago Cubs training season today. Hornsby figured to use as many veterans as possible on the same team against the recruits, although most of the former are not yet ready for long service. Young pitchers, Bud Tinning, Lon Warneke, Johnny Welch, Archie Miller and LeRoy Herrmann, are scheduled to do the hurling against the New York Giants in the opening exhibition game Saturday.

CARDINALS REPORT. Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Gus Mancuso, catcher, was in the Cardinals' spring training camp today along with three other players who failed to arrive in time for the first full-squad without scheduled for yesterday, but Manager Gabby Street still was far from having on hand a full roster.

Ernie Orsatti, Jim Collins and Lee Cunningham are the other new arrivals, bringing to 22 the number of players in camp, out of a total of 32 whose names are on the training camp list.

ALL TIGERS ON HAND. Palo Alto, Cal., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Seven Detroit Tigers are due at this training camp today, and then the squad will be at full war time strength.

There was a great clatter of bats on baseballs yesterday when the Tigers held their first practice session. The day's honors went to big

Dale Alexander who twice pounded the ball over the left field fence. That fence is 360 feet from the plate and the top is 20 feet above the sunken Stanford University field. Natives said the feat never before had been performed.

LYONS TAKES IT EASY. Mineral Wells, Tex., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Stiff workouts will be the rule for every one in the Chicago White Sox camp from now on—except Ted Lyons.

Lyons, who turned in 22 pitching victories in 1930 but only four last season because of a shoulder ailment, has been told by Manager Lew Fonseca that he can take his own sweet time about cutting loose. Lyons says the shoulder is in normal condition, but Fonseca wants to see that demonstrated—in time.

SOUTHPAWS SHOW UP. Paso Robles, Calif., March 1.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's two leading south-paw pitchers, Larry French and Charlie Wood, have pulled up with slightly sore arms. Their ailments, however, are of a minor nature.

The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, Captain "Pie" Traynor and Steve Swetonic, pitcher, were on hand for first workout today.

The first practice game will be held Thursday.

WHERE HE CAME FROM. Winter Haven, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Christy Walsh has settled down unconcernedly to letting the Phillies pitchers smack hot ones into his mitt, while Manager Burt Shotton, the players and the newspaper men still are wondering what it's all about.

He comes from Philadelphia, he's a catcher, and he hitch-hiked down here, he revealed after he had been discovered behind the plate, taking all the pitchers had to deliver.

"He just blew in like a breeze," Shotton said, "shook hands with me and stepped out on the playing field and began warming up the pitchers."

Reg Grabowski bit too hard on one of the hotel's rolls, broke a tooth, and had to pay \$3 to replace it. He wants the club to pay the bill.

EPPA RIXEY HAPPY. Tampa, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Eppa Rixey, the 41-year-old south-paw veteran of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, is thankful he will not have to pitch to Andy High this season. The tall port sider, in excellent condition for this time of the year, baffled all the Red batters but High in the first batting practice. "I never could get that fellow out," Rixey said.

REYNOLDS REPORTS. Biloxi, Miss., March 1.—(AP)—The Washington Senators got up early this morning for a good look by daylight at Carl Reynolds, big fielder whom Clark Griffith got from the White Sox with Johnny Kerr in exchange from pitchers Bump Hadley and Sam Jones.

Reynolds arrived last night. He is slated to succeed Sam Rice as the Senators' regular right fielder.

THREE SQUADS AT WORK. New Orleans, La., March 1.—(AP)—Probably the largest squad of professional baseball players ever to train in one park was assembled here today. The round-up included nearly 100 members and would-be members of the Cleveland Indians, the Toledo Mud Hens and the New Orleans Pelicans.

The three squads will divide time at Heinemann Park, the practice grounds.

FIGHT FOR POSITIONS. Clearwater, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Clearwater for positions in the Brooklyn Dodgers infield centers on two spots, third and second bases. The veteran Wally Gilbert is certain to have a fight on his hands with young Bobby Rice. There's a wide open battle for second base between Fresno Thompson and Neal Finn.

WORKS TWO COMBINATIONS. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy is not putting all his New York Yankee eggs in one basket.

Joe would like to use Frank Crosetti at shortstop and Jack Saltz-gaver at second base this year, but he has several reserve plans should either Crosetti or Saltz-gaver or both fail to make the grade. In yesterday's practice he worked two combinations, Crosetti and Saltz-gaver, and Lary and Doc Farrell.

McGRAW OPTIMISTIC. Los Angeles, March 1.—(AP)—John McGraw thinks his New York Giants will draw \$100,000 admission during the spring training exhibition games.

"We have an expensive exhibition schedule this year," said John. "It is the most elaborate I have ever undertaken and I want the men to be in shape early because our schedule opens Saturday against the Cubs."

NURSES. Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BENNY LEONARD COMES BACK IN NEW YORK RING

Veteran's Generalship Too Much For Eager Young Irishman

New York, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Down the splintery aisle of a rickety little fight club, St. Nicholas Arena, where the balconies hang down over the ring and a dollar buys a reserved seat, stalked an old familiar figure in an old familiar raggedy bath robe—Benny Leonard, undefeated light-weight champion of the world.

It was "Benneth" coming back to seek the glory he knew more than ten years ago.

His comeback started last summer, but last night was the first genuine test. Climbing in through the other side of the ring was Bill McMahon from the West Side of old New York.

Benny was thick about the body, but not fat, and for all the world like the old Leonard except for the front of his head, where the hair was carefully combed to disguise its thinness.

McMahon rushed in, wild swinging youth, and went up both of old Benny's arms, catching the punches. They danced in the open, Benny lightly posed on his toes, and left McMahon spattered all over the young Irishman's features.

So it went, with slight variations, through ten rounds, the old man of the ring out-maneuvering and out-thinking the eager Irishman.

Leonard tired easily, but even so he won eight of the ten rounds.

He weighed 151 3-4 pounds, far above the 133 he used to make for his lightweight title defenses. McMahon weighed 149 pounds.

Although there were no knock-outs, Benny was on the floor twice. In the sixth round Benny missed McMahon's jaw completely, fell face down on the floor. Again in the ninth he slipped on a wet spot in his own corner.

Although Referee Gunboat Smith voted the match a draw, the judges gave Benny the award.

DEMPSEY K. O.'S TWO. Dayton, O., Mar. 1.—(AP)—The old time Jack Dempsey wallop was again displayed by the Manassa Mauler last night in a pair of knockouts before the largest crowd ever to see a boxing show in this city.

Dempsey knocked out Pat Sullivan, former United States Army champion, in one minute and 10 seconds, and took just one minute and 22 seconds to do the same to Jack Phillips, a local heavyweight.

BUCKLEY SUSPENDED. Chicago, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Johnny Buckley, second of Ernie Schaaf, Boston's newest heavyweight star, today was under suspension by the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Buckley was banned, charged with having used abusive language toward William Troxell, secretary of the Illinois Commission, while at Schaaf's corner during the latter's bout with W. L. (Young) Stribling at the Chicago Stadium last Friday.

TO PLEAD GUILTY. Virginia, Ill., Mar. 1.—(UP)—Chyck Wiggins, Indianapolis, Ind., pugilist, will plead guilty to a charge of resisting an officer when he appears in Cass county court here Thursday, it was learned yesterday.

Wiggins was represented by a bondsman, who sought to enter a guilty plea yesterday. Judge L. M. McGinnis ruled that Wiggins must make the plea in person, however.

Slayer Of Mother Released From Cell. San Quentin Prison, Calif., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Prison gates open today for Dorothy Ellington, 23, who shot her mother to death at San Francisco seven years ago in an argument over the propriety of her associations with men and their want to a dance.

Described by attorneys as "a product of the jazz age," she has served six and a half years of a 10-year manslaughter sentence good conduct credits cut the term short.

Prison official said they expected her father to meet her here. Formerly Joseph Ellington, he changed his name after the slaying.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press
New York—Benny Leonard, New York outpointed Billy McMahon, New York (10).
Paris—Primo Carnera, Italy, outpointed Pierre Charles Belgium (10).
Pittsburgh—Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Jimmy Belmont, Braddock Pa., (9), non-title.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Arthur De Kuh, New York, knocked out Leonard Dixon, Philadelphia (2).
Philadelphia—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, and Young Firpo, Pennsylvania, drew (10).
Al Etters, of Philadelphia, knocked out Wally A. Sears, Minersville, Pa. (4).
Chicago—Jack Kilbourne, Australia, outpointed Roy Williams, of Chicago (6); Kid Leonard, Moline, Ill., knocked out Freddie Eiller, of Louisville (3).

Lorain, O.—Eddie Simms, Cleveland, knocked out Jack O'Neil, of Wheeling, W. Va. (1).
Boston—Henry Firpo, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Leo Larive, Waterbury, Conn., (10).
Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., knocked out Eddie Adams, Boston (3).
Miami, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., stopped Buster T. Millini, New Orleans (8).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Frankie A. Hughes, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Joe Cooper, West York, Ill. (10).

WRESTLING—New York—Leo Phinetti, 276, Poland, threw Herb Freeman, 218, New York, 19:41; Fritz Kley, 213, threw Bill Middlecutt, 206, Florida, 7:49; Sammy Stein, 200, threw Old Shikno, 198, Hawaii, 14:03; Earl A. McReady, 233, drew with Tiny Roebuck, 248, 20:00.

Worcester, Mass.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Martin Westenberg two falls out of three.

Brookline, Mass.—Jack Washburn, Calif., defeated Tiny Ruff, Georgia, in straight falls.
Lewiston, Me.—Ed Don George, Buffalo, defeated Raulo Cimon, of Montreal, two falls out of three.

Wichita, Kas.—Wladek Zbyszko, threw Ernest "Dutch" Heffner, 200, Sherman Tex., 50:00; Toby Ellis, of Sherman Tex., threw Frank Marcus of Milwaukee, 19:04.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Geneva 37; Duquesne 34.
Georgia 43; Drake 52.
North Carolina 52; Auburn 31.
Cornell 34; Yale 33.
Michigan 33; Wisconsin 13.
Northwestern 26; Ohio State 19.
Purdue 34; Illinois 19.
Marquette 40; Grinnell 22.
Iowa 46; Chicago 28.
Arkansas 34; Rice 19.
St. Benedict's 24; Rockhurst 23.
Drake 16 Rockhurst 23.
Northeastern Okla. Teachers 31; Northwest Okla. Teachers 44.
North Texas Teachers 35; East Texas Teachers 28.
Temple Ariz., Teachers, 38; New Mexico Aggies 26.

Five Years Ago Today — Shattering the St. Augustine course record for women with a fine 77, Miss Virginia Van Wie, defending champion, gained medal honors in the qualifying round of the Florida East Coast women's golf championship.

Ten Years Ago Today — Jess W. Sweetser, 1920 intercollegiate golf champion and runner up in 1921, left his studies at Yale University, to enter business in New York.

Underworld Paying Its Income Taxes

Washington, Mar. 1.—(AP)—The Federal income tax drive on gangsters, which has put Al Capone and other widely known leaders of the underworld behind bars, has had a good effect on the Treasury's revenues.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid in by gamblers and other persons illegally occupied, it appears, since publicity struck this weapon against crime.

Commissioner Burnett of the Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed this development last night in a radio interview in the Washington Star National Radio Forum. The crooks, he said, amended their returns when they realized the prison door might clank behind them.

Burnett defended collection of taxes from illegal sources. Arguing that otherwise the government would be establishing a class of tax-exempt citizens.

APPLES
50c, 60c and 75c Per Bushel Basket — 10 or 12 lbs. for 25c
You save 50% or more here on apples in bushel lots. Besides you are getting the best and most highly flavored varieties.

POTATOES
ROUND WHITES 85c Per Sack
EARLY OHIO SEED—We have extra fancy stock and price is right.

PLANTS
STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY; also GLADIOLUS BULBS in small or large lots. Many varieties.
SEE BOWSER, THE VETERAN APPLE AND POTATO MAN AT

DIXON APPLE AND POTATO MARKET
First door east of Montgomery Ward & Co., River Street

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Sugar	Fine Granulated	10	Lbs.	47c
Foulds	Macaroni or Spaghetti	3	Pkgs.	20c
Soap	P. & G.	10	Bars	32c
Crackers	Sawyer's Select	2	Lb. Box	19c
Dill Pickles	Qt. Jar			14c
Chocolate Candy		1	Lb. Box	19c
Coffee X L Brand		3	lbs.	49c
Pineapple	Sliced or Crushed			Large can 15c

wasn't he?" we asked Trainer Tom Healey.
"Come on down," Healey said, "and I'll show you."

They were just throwing Levi on a skittish two-year-old when we reached the mile-racing strip. Throwing is right, for Levi never could have mounted by himself. If you want to get a clear picture of the midjet Levi on a horse, why, take a postage stamp, lick it, and stick it on a saddle. He is just about that big.

A second later and they were off. Twenty strides and the colt was going like a runaway freight and Levi—well, I couldn't see him. Couldn't see him, I mean, except about every 25 yards when he would bob up and you'd catch a glimpse of a little black bump, scrunched up on the horse's neck. Around the back stretch and into the home-stretch they came. They bounded past us and Levi, grinning a grin that all but enveloped both ears, turned around as if to say, "I told you so, boss."

"Now, are you satisfied," Healey asked as Levi and his mount disappeared in a swirl of dust. "I guess you are, for he's just about as good an exercise boy as we've got. Young as he is, he's got a real feel" for horses. And he's the most conscientious worker on the place. Even shines the bits before he puts them in the horses' mouths."

I asked Healey what happened to these young exercise boys. Did they go on to become jockeys?

"No, it's sort of a shame about them. They don't give the Negroes the chance around the tracks they used to. I don't know why, they just don't. Take those boys you see out there. Knowing they don't have much chance to become jockeys they let themselves get overweight and before you know, they are too heavy to serve even as exercise boys."

I wish it wasn't that way, because I surely would like to see Levi with a leg up in a big race. And I'd like to see that grin if he happened to win.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Gene Sarazen, for the second straight year won the Florida West Coast Open Golf Championship, and the \$1,000 first prize money. Sarazen's cards were 67-72, 68-71-278, within two strokes of the record.

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Dill Pickles	Qt. Jar			14c
Chocolate Candy		1	Lb. Box	19c
Coffee X L Brand		3	lbs.	49c
Pineapple	Sliced or Crushed			Large can 15c

BIG TEN CROWN WILL BE ISSUE SATURDAY NIGHT

Northwestern, Purdue Will Meet In Real Crucial Contest

Chicago, March 1.—(AP)—There still was life in the Western Conference basketball title struggle today.

Purdue and Northwestern, the remaining contenders, both battered aside opposition last night, leaving the big blowoff for next Saturday night when they meet at Evanston.

Purdue racked up its ninth triumph in ten games last night, trouncing Illinois, 34 to 19, at Lafayette, while the Wildcats defeated Ohio State, 26 to 19 at Columbus. Purdue's victory squared up for its only defeat of the conference season, administered by the Illinois back in January.

As usual, Purdue was paced to victory by brilliant Johnny Wooden, who scored 13 points, to lift his season total to 112 for 10 games.

Michigan with Norm Daniels, its scoring ace, collecting 13 points, walloped Wisconsin, 33 to 13, at Ann Arbor to assure itself a first division berth. The victory was Michigan's seventh in eleven games, while Wisconsin suffered its eight defeat in ten starts.

Iowa and Chicago had little over which to battle, but they staged the roughest contest of the season. The Hawkeyes got the decision, 46 to 28, and were charged with 23 personal fouls. The Maroons were assessed 15 times, and each team lost three men via personals.

If Purdue defeats Northwestern Saturday night, the championship will go to Lafayette for its second visit in three years. If Northwestern is victorious, the Wildcats can do no worse than share the title with the holedmakers. In the event of a Northwestern title victory, Purdue would have to lose to Chicago next week, something very unlikely, in order to leave the Wildcats at the top for a second straight year.

Minnesota meets Iowa at Minneapolis Saturday, and must win to keep possession of third place. In the other two contests, Chicago and Illinois meet at Chicago, and Indiana and Wisconsin tangle at Madison.

Farm Youths Trade Pigs And Crops for College Education

Highland, Kan., —(AP)—Pigs, potatoes, poultry and other products of the farm are being exchanged for tuition at Highland college, where the ancient system of barter has come into use.

One day recently two young farmers, eager for an education, drove up in front of the campus. They came not in a sport model roadster, but in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn farm wagon.

Trying their team to a hitching post, they walked into the office of J. L. Howe, 55-year-old college president, who has no doctor's degree and declares, "I don't want one." After a brief conversation, he directed the boys to unload their wagon.

They had brought several fat pigs, which President Howe accepted in payment of tuition. The porkers after being butchered, were distributed among faculty members, and the value of the meat was charged against their salaries, for which the college, President Howe said, has little cash available.

The college president has opened an exchange where students and their parents bring produce to trade for tuition. In addition to the pigs, potatoes and poultry, they "swap" corn cobs, cream, cows, butter, apples and wood for an education.

President Howe estimated that one-third of the college's 55 boy and girl students are paying their tuition through the barter system.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

By Douglas Deyo
JORDAN—Miss Capitola Oimstead who teaches at Byron spent the week end here with home folks James Fuller and family attended the Frank Wolber sale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Sarber moved on the Mrs. Etta Boyer property at South Elkhorn.

Henry Smith and son John helped his father, J. C. Smith butcher Monday.

Harry Hunt is ill with the flu at the home of his brother Lee in Freemont.

Abe Brand moved last week on the Mrs. E. Q. McGrath farm. Irvin Berger moved on the farm vacated by the Brand family.

Carl Brown and family of Geneseo visited Sunday at the James Chessman home.

Edward Oncken of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was an over night visitor at the William Oncken home Saturday.

The Carroll County Teachers institute will be held at Savanna March 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graehling spent Sunday at the Elmer Landis home at Morrison.

George Baumgart who has been caring for his family who have had scarlet fever is confined to his bed with the flu.

Jacob Berkholder butchered Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Kroehler is having a siege of rheumatism.

Oscar Lehman sawed wood for James Fuller Wednesday.

William Baker is moving on a farm south of Morrison.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Frances Leppert
AMBOY—The high school basketball team ended the season in a very spectacular way Friday evening when they defeated Mt. Morris in that city by a one point margin.

The local quintet was in the lead throughout the game but had to play hard and fast to win. This victory puts them one game ahead of Morrison who finished last in the conference. The standing of the five teams in the conference follows:

W. L.	
Polo	7 1
Rock Falls	7 1
Mt. Morris	3 5
Amboy	2 6
Morrison	1 7

Amboy will play Tampico in the district tournament at Sterling and Coach Hallis has high hopes of winning this game.

Arthur Rose and family are home after spending the winter in Florida. Miss Mildred Yoder of Stoughton, Wis., visited here over the week end.

Lola Smith spent Sunday with Betty Leppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fritch and Walter Leppert and Maude Thurston spent Sunday evening in Dixon.

Jean Clayton returned to her studies at St. Francis hospital in Freeport after a two day visit here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ortiguesen and sons John and Allan and daughter Avis and Alvin drew of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Thomas Leppert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and baby of Dixon were guests at the James Mende home Sunday.

James Mercer of Mendota was a business caller here Monday.

OLDEST JOURNALIST DEAD

HORIZONTAL

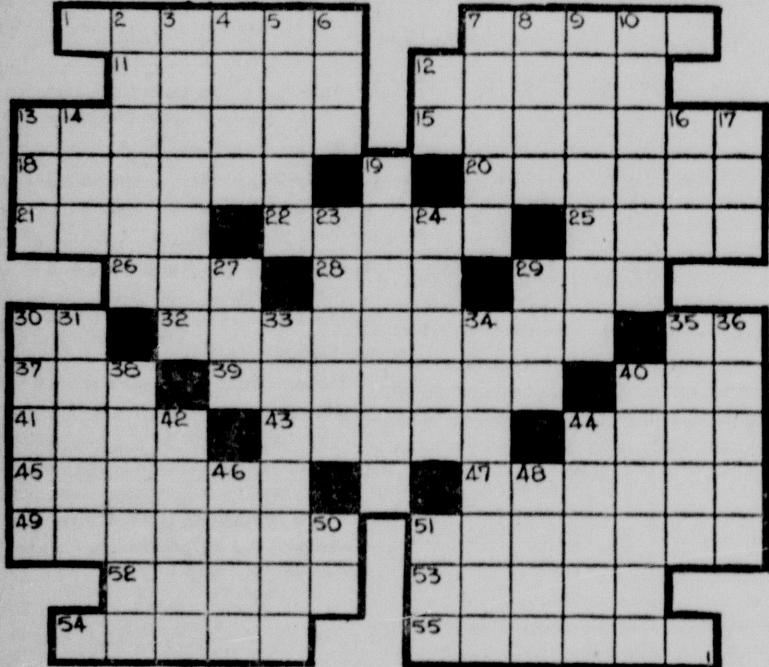
1 To accent.
7 Studded.
12 To unkitt.
20 What modern instrument is a source of education in music, news and sports?
3 What is the subject of the 13th amendment to the U. S. Constitution?
5 Electric car.
8 Helping.
10 Headgear of a horse.
11 Round end of a hammer.
22 Titles.
25 An Anglo-Saxon.
26 To harden.
28 Ocean.
30 Drone bee.
32 Half an eel.
34 Any feeling.
35 District of Columbia.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

W	O	M	A	N	P	R	O	P	O	S	E	S
B	A	L	A	S	I	D	U	E	A	D	A	R
A	V	I	D	C	O	T	C	R	I	M	E	
R	E	D	D	A	N	S	H	O	N	E	R	
R	R	F	I	N	S	T	A	L	E	M	E	
R	E	D	C	L	A	R	E	M	A	N		
S	O	O	N	R	O	A	R	S	H	E	R	O
T	W	O	D	A	R	T	S	R	O	T		
E	N	T	O	R	S	E	P	A	W	M	A	
R	E	P	U	R	E	N	D	A	M	R	U	T
S	O	L	A	R	E	Y	E	T	H	I	R	E
R	A	P	I	D	O	Y	E	N	O	M	A	D
D	I	S	P	O	S	E	S	M	O	D	E	L

VERTICAL

3 To place.
39 Those who follow a pre-scribed course of food.
40 Sun.
41 Toad.
43 Cubic meter.
44 Cheek.
45 Engraves.
47 Sandstone block.
49 Lockjaw.
51 Bandages.
52 Capacity measure.
53 Positive term.
54 Aflray.
55 Principles.
56 Exchanges.
57 Small valleys.
4 Equable.
5 Woolen fabric.
6 Sneaky.
7 Feather shafts.
8 Smell.
9 Nonmetallic element.
10 Metal cement-iron alloy.
12 Right.
13 Tree fluid.
14 Falsehood.
16 Measure of cloth.
17 But.
19 Causes to exist.
23 Valuable property.
24 Newer.
27 To scatter.
29 Dower property.
30 Eleven days excess of solar year over the lunar year.
31 Literary trifles.
33 Rainbow trout.
34 Olive wreath.
35 Recipient.
36 Cliques.
38 Marine reptile.
40 Six-line stanza.
42 Benefit.
44 To classify.
46 Grafted.
48 Contest for prize.
50 Senior.
51 Upright shaft.



By George Clark



"Wait'll you've been on the job as long as I have and you'll know when the boss is just trying to bluff you."

1932		MARCH					1932	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
*	*	1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31	*	*		

THIS MONTH
WAS NAMED IN HONOR
OF THE ROMAN WAR-
GOD, MARS, AND UNTIL
JULIUS CAESAR MADE
OVER THE CALENDAR,
MARCH WAS THE FIRST
MONTH OF THE YEAR.
MANY SUPERSTITIONS ARE
CONNECTED WITH THE
MONTH, THE MOST POPULAR
BEING, "IN LIKE A LION,
OUT LIKE A LAMB, ETC..."
UNTIL RECENT YEARS
THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF
MARCH WERE CONSIDERED
UNLUCKY ONES ON WHICH
TO PLANT CROPS.



The **VIOLET**
IS THE FLOWER OF THE
MONTH, AND FEW ARE
THE POETS WHO HAVE NOT
FOUND THIS BLOSSOM
THE INSPIRATION FOR AT
LEAST ONE SPRING POEM.

The **GEM** of **MARCH**
IS THE BLOODSTONE.
IN THE SIXTH CENTURY, THIS
STONE WAS WORN AS A
PREVENTATIVE AGAINST
PAINS IN THE STOMACH.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-1

IT COSTS A LOT TO BUY FOOD AND PAY FOR LIGHTS AND GAS AND TELEPHONE AND RENT.

TAKE THIS WEEK--I'VE ONLY HAD THREE BUCKS ALL WEEK. WHERE DID THE REST GO?

STREET LIGHTS

WELL--- I JUST HAD TO HAVE SOME NEW THINGS THIS WEEK --

HALF WAY
ACROSS
SHADYSIDE,
ON THEIR
WAY TO
MELLINGERS
VACANT
HOUSE,
WHERE THE
TICKET AGENT
HAS TWENTY
SIX THOUSAND
DOLLARS
HIDDEN BEHEATH
THE FLOOR,
OSCAR RENEGS...

LISTEN! WHY DO
WE WANTA GO STICKIN'
OUR TWO CENTS INTO
THIS BUSINESS? DR. KEMP
TOLD MRS. REDFIELD
HED COME OVER HERE
IN THE MORNING AN'
GET THAT MONEY...
LETS LET HIM
GET IT FOR
HER!

WELL! WHAT IF
WHEN THE DOCTOR
GOT THERE, THE
MONEY WOULD
BE GONE? THEN
WHAT WOULD
MRS. REDFIELD
DO?

RIP SLAMS THE DOOR— BUT NOT IN TIME TO KEEP THE LEOPARD FROM WRIGGLING THRU.

BUS' MY NECK! HEY

I MADE A CALL UPON AN EDITOR TODAY TO SEE ABOUT PLACING ME AS A WAR CORRESPONDENT OVER IN THE SINO-JAP CONFLICT, BUT HE WAS EXTREMELY SORRY HE COULDN'T GIVE ME THE POST! ~ BEING AN ARMY MAN, I NATURALLY AM FAMILIAR WITH WAR TACTICS ~ AND BESIDES, I SPEAK SEVERAL OF THE JAPANESE AND CHINESE DIALECTS!

YES, I KNOW ~ YOU CAN ORDER A DRINK IN ANY LANGUAGE! ~ BUT WHY GO TO SHANGHAI? ~ OUR CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN IS GOING TO DECLARE WAR ON YOU FOR TH' BILL YOU OWE HIM!

YOU'RE TOO LONG WINDED FOR CABLE RATES! ~ ALL OF YOUR BATTLE YARNS WOULD BE FOUGHT AN' WRITTEN IN AN ENGLISH BAR!

HAS HE A NOSE FOR NEWS?

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WELL -- WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

AH DOESN'T KNOW NOTHIN', BOSS

I CAN BELIEVE THAT ALL RIGHT -- BUT, HOW ABOUT THE DIAMOND?

IT'S RIGHT...
I FORGOT ALL
ABOUT HIM...

HUSTLE UP,
THEN...WE'RE
ALMOST
THERE!!

TH' TETS H?

NOPE! NEVER MET HIM!

BOAT SAIL SALE: HERE.

A black and white illustration of a vintage car driving on a steep, rocky cliffside. The car is filled with several people, including a driver and passengers. The scene is dramatic, with the car precariously balanced on the edge of the cliff. The illustration is signed 'JRWILLIAMS' in the bottom right corner.

BLACK MAGIC

J. R. WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, 2 Weeks, 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, 1 Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE--All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. O. Wardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303.

FOR SALE--Buy Premium chicks. They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatcheries off every Tuesday. Burman's Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291f

FOR SALE--Baby chicks from inspected flocks. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Leghorns \$7.70 per 100; Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.70 per 100. Special mating 1c per chick more. Assorted Heavy \$5.95; Assorted Light \$4.95. Open day and night. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, Inc. Dixon, Ill. 301f

FOR SALE--1932 Oldsmobile Prices Delivered.
 6-Cylinder Models.
 Buick Coupe, Standard \$975.
 DeLuxe \$1005.
 Convertible Roadster, \$1055.
 DeLuxe \$1085.
 Sport Coupe \$1025. DeLuxe \$1055.
 4-Door Sedan, \$975. DeLuxe \$1005.
 4-Door Sedan \$1055. DeLuxe \$1085.
 Patrician Sedan, \$1090. DeLuxe \$1120.
 8-Cylinder Model, \$100 higher.
 MURRAY AUTO COMPANY
 77-19 Hennepin Avenue
 Phone 100. Oldsmobile Service for Oldsmobile Owners. 476f

FOR SALE--2 fine farms offered at the very special price of \$110 an acre. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 East First St. 491f

FOR SALE--4 acres, house, barn and poultry house, on Lincoln Highway. If interested write, R1, Box 76, Dixon, Ill. 493f

FOR SALE--Ice box, baby carriage and other household goods. All priced reasonable. Also girl's bicycle, new tires, \$5. Tel. K1470 or 5043 Third Ave. 503f

FOR SALE--Child's bed, mattress like new. Mother's rocker in Mission wood, good as new. Also Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Ave. Phone 1284. 503f

FOR SALE--High-grade Wisconsin Barless Poultry No. 37. Barley, Timothy seed, repleated for sowing. Phone 26220, Wibur Hutchinson. 503f

FOR SALE--At public auction on Wednesday, March 2, at Maple Hill farm, south city limits of Dixon on Route 89, 14 Holstein dairy cattle; 20 Spotted Poland China brood sows; 100 hens. U. G. Fuhs. 502f

FOR SALE--Evergreen trees, 4 to 5 ft. Norway Spruce, \$2.75; White and Black Hill Spruce, \$3.75, smaller sizes and varieties, all year growing spruce, also 3 to 4 year time saving bearing apple trees, \$1.00. All my trees are home grown and state inspected. C. W. Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 5012f

FOR SALE--Pure bred Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1500 bushels good yellow corn; 500 bushel oats. Wm. J. Carlson, Phone 5110. 503f

FOR SALE--Child's violin, case and stand, cheap; round dining table \$5; turned oak buffet \$15. 306 East Seventh St. Phone K390. 493f

FOR SALE--Combination sale at Harmon, March 5th. Live stock, full line of new harness. Phone 223 Harmon. 5113f

FOR SALE--Bred sows and gilts; 50 fall pigs. Kenneth Knapp, R1, Dixon, Ill. 5113f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--All modern new 5-room bungalow. 503 Third Ave. Rent reasonable. Possession April 1st. Tel. K1470. 503f

FOR RENT--Upper floor of garage at 90-92 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone K891. Mrs. P. F. Suter. 471f

FOR RENT--First floor 4-room and bath apartment, comfortably furnished, thoroughly clean, modern. Garage. Located 621 Brinton Ave. Heat and water included. Phone X957. 493f

FOR RENT--2 rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Garage if desired. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 493f

FOR RENT--4-room furnished house, partly modern. Garage. Call 721 College Ave. 503f

FOR RENT--Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern. Close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 169f

FOR RENT--4-room unfurnished modern apartment. 1318 W. Third St. Phone Y696. 506f

FOR RENT--Modern 5-room, first floor apartment. Oak floors, breakfast room, garage. Desirable close in north side location. Miss Person, 103 E. Everett St. 516f

GIVEN 84TH BLOOD

Bluefield, Va. --(UPI)--Joe Lawrence, 32, has just received his 84th blood transfusion. He began taking them in 1929.

WANTED

WANTED--Work on farm by month or year by experienced married man, or can manage farm. Can give reference. H. S. Newman, 1410 West Ninth St., Dixon, Ill. 4312f

WANTED--The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. It means great savings to you. 4312f

WANTED--House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 259f

WANTED--Get DuVall's estimate on plastering, floors and other carpenter work you were thinking of doing. Phone X927. 3612f

WANTED--Automobile painting, greasing, washing and simonizing. Best and reasonable price. Reining Bros., 315 Highland Ave. Tel. K376. 3812f

WANTED--Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M. Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 3212f

WANTED--Will give \$50 for information or return of cash box containing \$250 gold piece, 4 silver dollars, also bills and gaudy necklace, picked up by parties in sedan just west of Velvet Lawn Farm, between Prairieville and Sterling. Notify Roy Correll, Downers Grove, Ill., or E. H. Klosterman, Sterling, Ill. 461f

WANTED--Position as housekeeper in small family by lady 27 years old in Dixon, or close to town. Write Box 98, Rock Falls, Ill. 461f

WANTED--Bundle washings or washings and ironings. Inquire at 715 Lincoln Ave. 4912f

WANTED--Lawn mowers to sharpen during March. Will sharpen and store till wanted for \$6c. Also saw filing. Hard work guaranteed. Wm. Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 5012f

WANTED--Window washing, housecleaning or odd jobs of any kind by experienced man. Phone K1280. 5116f

WANTED--Practical nursing. Best reference. Phone B1093. 5113f

WANTED--Washing and simonizing cars. Call for prices. Scriven Garage, 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225, Henry F. Burdge, Jr. House Phone X1057. 503f

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY.
 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
 In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1932.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
 Complainant
 vs.
 Charles Bollivar, Eliza J. Bollivar, Abe Ackerman, Carl Enz, Peter S. Wolf, and Kenneth R. Long,
 Defendants.
 In Chancery.
 General No. 538.

Affidavit of non-residence of the Abe Ackerman, Carl Enz and Kenneth R. Long, impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed its bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 15th day of February, 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second and third days of April, A. D. 1932, as by law required, which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
 Dixon, Illinois, February 15, 1932.
 Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
 Complainant's Solicitors.
 Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1

CHANCERY.
 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
 In the Circuit Court, to the April Term, 1932.

Mabel N. Quinn
 Joseph Quinn, otherwise known as Dillon P. Dunbar.
 In Chancery.
 General No. 5392.

Affidavit of non-residence of the defendant, Joseph Quinn, otherwise known as Dillon P. Dunbar, the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 27th day of February, 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1932, as by law required, which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
 Dixon, Illinois, February 29, 1932.
 Keller & Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors.
 Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
 Foreclosure.
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
 In the Circuit Court of said County.
 The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
 vs.
 James Allicks.
 In Chancery.
 Foreclosure.
 Gen. No. 5368.

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance to a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1932, at the January, A. D. 1932 term of said Court, will on

SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932,
 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$15,244.42, with interest thereon from the date of said decree, the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure including solicitor's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree:

The East Half (E½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) of the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-seven (27); all in Township Twenty (20) North, of Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing Two Hundred (200) Acres, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1932.
 JAMES W. WATTS,
 Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
 Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
 Solicitors for Complainant.
 Feb. 23, March 1, 8

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
 Foreclosure.
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
 In the Circuit Court of said County.
 The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
 vs.
 Agnes E. Downs, Thomas J. Downs, M. Edward Fleming, Jean Fleming, Leo Downs, and Farmers State Bank of Sublette, Illinois, a Corporation.
 In Chancery.
 Foreclosure.
 Gen. No. 5343.

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance to a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1932, at the January, A. D. 1932 term of said Court, will on

SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932,
 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$10,996.81, with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure including solicitor's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree:

The whole of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) in Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing One Hundred Sixty Acres, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1932.
 JAMES W. WATTS,
 Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
 Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
 Solicitors for Complainant.
 Feb. 23, March 1, 8

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
 Foreclosure.
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
 In the Circuit Court of said County.
 The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
 vs.
 Agnes E. Downs, Thomas J. Downs, M. Edward Fleming, Jean Fleming, Leo Downs, and Farmers State Bank of Sublette, Illinois, a Corporation.
 In Chancery.
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The whole of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) in Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing One Hundred Sixty Acres, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1932.
 JAMES W. WATTS,
 Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
 Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
 Solicitors for Complainant.
 Feb. 23, March 1, 8

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
 Estate Cynthia McErn, Deceased.
 The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Cynthia McErn, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May A. D. 1932 term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 Dated this 29th day of February, A. D. 1932.
 FANNIE WALTER,
 Administratrix.
 Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.
 March 1, 8, 15

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
 Foreclosure.
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
 In the Circuit Court of said County.
 The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,
 vs.
 Agnes E. Downs, Thomas J. Downs, M. Edward Fleming, Jean Fleming, Leo Downs, and Farmers State Bank of Sublette, Illinois, a Corporation.
 In Chancery.
 Foreclosure.
 Gen. No. 5343.

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SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932,
 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$8,855.53, with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure including solicitor's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree:

The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twelve (12); the North Half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirteen (13); and the North Half (N½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Thirteen (13); all in Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing Two Hundred Forty Acres, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1932.
 JAMES W. WATTS,
 Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
 Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
 Solicitors for Complainant.
 Feb. 23, March 1, 8

ANNUAL LEVY ON MANUFACTURES TO BE REPORTED
 Congress To Be Asked To Enact General Sales Tax

Washington, Mar. 1.—(AP)—A \$500,000,000 annual levy on all manufacturers except the necessities of life will be incorporated in the new revenue law which is fast shaping up in the hands of the House Ways and Means committee.

A special subcommittee of the group gave its approval to the two per cent manufacturers tax schedule after a long day's study yesterday, planning to whip the entire draft into shape for presentation to the parent group tomorrow. The committee was disappointed in one respect, however. The amount sought from industrial sources was \$100,000,000 higher, but so long was the list of exemptions they found necessary, that it was decided reluctantly to seek the additional amount through direct taxes on certain specific products. These still are to be chosen, or at least the committee selection has not been announced. Gasoline, electricity, industrial alcohol, petroleum imports, have been under consideration.

Exempted under the schedule approved are raw foods, school books, literature for the blind, farmers' products, tea, sugar, coffee, milk, cheese, butter, fresh fish, seed and fertilizer, also newspapers and periodicals. Clothing will be taxed, so will all fancy and processed foods, and luxuries.

The plan approved conforms generally to the program drafted at the committee's request by the Treasury taxation experts.

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Sidelights In
News In Capital
Of United States

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, March 1 — Political wisecracks, basing their deductions largely on current gossip, are remarking upon the lengths to which President Hoover seems to be going to "play ball" with Senator Borah.

The Idaho sphinx, always a source of acute concern to any conservative President—or any President—has a habit of jumping over the traces and climbing telegraph poles just when the party harness seems to be galling him least. He is urged to run for President every leap year. So far he has never popped the question, but there is always the possibility. He can do plenty of harm to a candidate if he chooses.

With all this in mind, "the boys" take note that, according to one version, Mr. Hoover appointed Borah's choice for the Supreme Court at Borah's urgent request, after previously deciding upon someone else.

They also observed that the famous letter from Secretary of State Stimson to Borah on the Shanghai crisis could not have surprised Borah very much, since he was closeted for hours with Stimson the evening before. And according to some, the letter contained whole passages in Borah's own words.

Still another straw by which they gauge the wind is the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt to be Governor-General of the Philippines. Gossip has it that Borah had a large and influential hand in that.

It is a far cry from the day when Borah was an outsider, a potential wolf at the administration's door. He is still one of a little group of wilful men, but according to "the boys," he is being placated at every turn.

Richard F. Whitney, President of the New York Stock Exchange, who appeared before a congressional committee last week, wore a golden pig on his watch chain for a charm. Whitney, it seems, is a pig fancier and has some blooded swine in his sty.

Farm members of the committee didn't fail to notice the pig, and it did Whitney no harm with them.

HINTS
for
HOME GARDENERS

This is the fifth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and Dixon Telegraph.

BY WM. R. BEATTIE,
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.
Department of Agriculture

Peas and potatoes are two of the garden crops that can be planted very early in the spring. Peas can be planted early, because they withstand considerable cold, and potatoes can be planted early because they do not come up for three or four weeks after planting.

A rather severe frost will not hurt peas after they are up, but potatoes are rather easily killed. It is often possible to save the young potato plants from frost by covering them with a little soil, then, after frost danger is past, you can scratch the soil off the potatoes, or leave it and they will come through.

In the Gulf Coast region, peas are often planted on the tops of ridges, and are not covered more than an inch or so. In the north central sections, it is customary to plant peas on level ground just as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring and to cover them two or even three inches.

Shallow Planting — It has been found that it isn't necessary to cover peas deeper than an inch and a half or two inches the main thing being to cover the peas just deep enough so that they will find plenty of moisture.

Most gardeners prefer to make one planting of the variety of pea known as Alaska, then follow with one or two plantings of Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, or, perhaps, the old-fashioned Telephone peas. Other gardeners prefer to plant only the latter three wrinkled varieties. The main thing is to make two or three plantings in order to have peas over a fairly long period of time.

Irish Cobbler and Triumph, sometimes called Bliss Triumph or Red Triumph, are the leading varieties of early potatoes. Not much is to be gained by making more than one planting of early potatoes, except that sometimes the first planting may not come up well, or be caught by frost. In such a case it is desirable to have another planting coming along.

Yield Varies — One peck of seed of either of these varieties planted on good soil, and well fertilized should yield anywhere from 2½ to 5 bushels of potatoes and 8 bushels is not at all impossible.

As a rule, a fertilizer high in potash is used for growing potatoes. This fertilizer is usually applied at the rate of 12 to 14 pounds to 100 feet of row, and thoroughly mixed with the soil in the bottom of the furrow before the seed potatoes are dropped.

Don't plant your potatoes too deep, but the depth of covering will depend upon the character of your soil and its drainage. In Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, for example, potatoes are sometimes planted on the tops of flat ridges, the object being to keep them from being drowned out during heavy rains. On well drained land the potatoes should be planted in shallow furrows and covered.

100 BABY BRAIN GIANTS APPLY FOR
UNIVERSITY'S CHILDHOOD GENIUS TEST

By NEA Service—

Evanston, Ill. — More than 100 students in high school scattered throughout the United States believe themselves childhood geniuses, who are likely to grow up into Mozarts, Bryons or even Napoleons. President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, who plans to admit a limited group of youthful prodigies between the ages of 13 and 15 as freshmen next fall, says that announcement of this unique educational experiment swamped him with applications.

Believing that precocious students need special treatment, Dr. Scott took by circular a "genius census" of American high schools. From the 100 or more candidates six girls and six boys will be selected.

These youthful marvels will take the regular studies with the other students, but they will live apart in special dormitory quarters. Thus, they will be kept mostly in an intellectual atmosphere of their own, designed to encourage their fullest development, instead of being thrown in with hundreds of other students who are much older in actual years but perhaps inferior in intelligence.

The average precocious child is often crushed under the handicap of being forced to live among other youths who are much larger and older than he, but not as brilliant," Dr. Scott says in explaining his idea.

"We have had satisfactory experience with precocious youngsters at Northwestern, but in the past such students have been so few in number that they have lacked the stimulus that comes from cooperation and competition with their equals. We hope to remedy this by forming these groups where they can associate with others of the same age and intelligence."

Dr. Scott, famed as a psychologist as well as a university president, is proud of several prodigies he has developed at Northwestern under the old system.

His most conspicuous prodigy today is Harold M. Finley of McConnelville, Ohio, who entered Northwestern as a 13-year-old freshman two years ago. He is studying for a business career. He also plays a clarinet in Northwestern's band.

"When Harold was 18 months old," said Dr. Scott, "he had learned the alphabet. At 2 years, he could tell time. At 4, he was able to read fluently from first grade readers."

"He entered school at six and was placed in the fourth grade. In two months, he was promoted to the fifth grade; the following September he entered the seventh grade, skipping six months."

"In his four years in high school his grade in all subjects never fell below E and were the highest ever given by his school."

"When Harold was eight years old, the Stanford-Binet intelligence test credited him with the intelligence of a boy of 16."

This 16-year-old Northwestern junior of today looks about like any other boy of that age. He says he plans to enter Harvard business school when he is graduated from Northwestern at 17.

His chief hobby is collecting autographs, and his collection includes those of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Rudyard Kipling and other notables. His dad is Judge Harry

Finley, who has about three inches of fine soil.

Tomorrow—Tips on onion growing.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

Sino-Japanese Developments: Japanese, rejecting simultaneous withdrawal plan, start new drive; Chinese make surprise onslaught at Chapel, but toe wins back most of ground; Tokio hears 100,000 Soviet are massed near Vladivostok.

DOMESTIC — Washington — House gets President's plan to tighten bankruptcy laws.

Albany—Gov. Roosevelt names a Tammany leader to succeed ousted Sheriff Farley.

FOREIGN — Honolulu—Two suspects held in assault of Navy man's wife, Chinese is released.

Helmsingfors—Finish troops clash with revolting Fascists.

ILLINOIS — Chicago—James Duggan who was found shoeless by a policeman said a man who had offered him a new pair of shoes for \$5 and his old shoes had disappeared with the money and the shoes.

Chicago—Clarence Darrow said he was still awaiting his doctor's report before deciding to go to Honolulu to take part in the defense of Mrs. Fortescue and others for slaying a Hawaiian.

Chicago—The Coroner's office ordered the body of Foster Hicklen, Negro, exhumed after his widow expressed belief he had been fatally beaten while an inmate at the Elgin State Hospital for the Insane.

Chicago—A divorce was granted Mrs. Grace Carruthers after four years litigation.

666

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known



Harold M. Finley of McConnelville, Ohio, at top of picture above, who entered Northwestern University at 13, is cited as an example of proper "genius education" by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, shown below. Dr. Scott is selecting six girls and six boys between 13 and 15 for a special infant prodigy group at Northwestern next fall.

M. Finley of Morgan county, Ohio. "We have had girl prodigies, too," said Dr. Scott. "One girl who entered Northwestern at 14 worked eight hours a day on the outside to support herself, but she made a brilliant record in school."

"Of course, some childhood prodigies soon burn themselves out—a famous boy who entered Harvard some years ago at the age of 13, was last reported punching the keys of an adding machine as a clerk in a Wall Street brokerage office—but Dr. Scott says that most of them succeed in life."

"At Northwestern," he added "we have had a number of prodigies, but we have never had a case of them failing to make good. We believe that our new group plan will work still better."

Dr. Scott turned to history to show that childhood prodigies do make good in life. "Take Alexander Hamilton," he said. He was a successful business executive at 15 and entered college at 16.

"Jeremy Bentham, the great jurist, wrote fragments of Latin and Greek at 5, and prepared to enter Oxford at 10."

"Lord Byron began to write lines of poetry at 10 and was distinguished at 15."

"Napoleon Bonaparte was known as 'the little mathematician' at 8; an organizer and leader at the age of 14."

"Mozart, the famous musician, performed and composed constantly from the age of 5."

"Even George Washington was a professional surveyor at 15."

Royal institute where he ultimately achieved fame by his numerous scientific discoveries.

Incidentally, parents in search of a good biography to be read by adolescent boys will find the story of Faraday's life suitable, for here was

Without the dynamo, there could hardly be an X-ray machine, the electro-cardiograph, the electric cautery, the ultra violet generating lamps or any of the other electrical apparatus now so commonly used by the doctor.

Faraday, born in 1791, was the son of a blacksmith. In his youth he received but a meager education, and at the age of 13 he was apprenticed to a book binder and stationer.

In this shop he not only bound books but read them too, thus becoming interested in chemistry and physics.

A sympathetic customer took Faraday to hear four lectures delivered by Sir Humphry Davy.

Faraday took notes of these lectures, and subsequently sent them to Davy with a letter asking for a position at the Royal Institute.

Davy was impressed with the young man, and at the age of 22 Faraday entered the service of the

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Most Speedy Remedies Known

a man who arose above multifarious adversity to attain great scientific heights.
Tomorrow—Spinach

Magazine Which
Was Famous Years
Ago Now Bankrupt

New York, Mar. 1—(AP)—The Police Gazette, as much a part of yesterday's barbershop as the squirt-bottle, has failed to respond to the message of its creditors. It lies today in a court of bankruptcy, as dead as clipped hair.

When pictures of ladies in tights were considered daring, and photographs of mustached pugilists with massive arms folded proudly across enormous chests aroused great reader enthusiasm, the Police Gazette had its heyday. Now that tights are antique and mustaches little more than hairy lines accentuating masculine lips, the pink-papered periodical has found itself without a sufficient following.

Last year, its creditors claim, the Police Gazette took in only \$100,000, with expenses \$40,000 greater. Conferences of creditors failed of satisfactory conclusions. Yesterday the Irving Trust Company was appointed receiver in bankruptcy.

The magazine, when taking the trade at top stride, was considered somewhat daring, with its pictures of statuesque stage sirens given to substantial contours; yet from its beginning it was the insistence of the Richard K. Fox Publishing Company (its publishers) that the Police Gazette be kept clean in text and picture.

In this endeavor the publishers were successful. Scandal and malicious gossip were alien to its pale pink pages. Innuendo was not tolerated. The only excuse for a prevalent belief that the magazine was over-emphatic in its appeal were the pictured beauties of burlesque, postured in attire which—in the more far-a-way places—was regarded as extremely deshabille.

Times today are different; but there once was a day when the barber's call of "next!" created the picture of a stubble-bearded fellow in gaudy—sans coat, collar and tie—arising unwillingly from his seat by the stove and laying aside, with unconcealed reluctance, a well-thumbed pink paper from which smiled the carefully corseted figure of a lady who seemed to have been poured into a perfect mold.

That, in a thousand barbershops of yesterday, was the Police Gazette.

Waukegan Paper Is
Forced To Suspend

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 29—(AP)—The Waukegan Daily Times announced today that it would suspend publication with the issue of Saturday, March 5. Publisher Graves M. Whittemore said the present economic conditions were responsible for his decision.

The Times began publication May 1, 1930. Its suspension leaves the daily field in that city to the Waukegan News-Sun.

NorthWestern Gets
Loan From R. F. C.

Washington, Feb. 29—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized eight railroads to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Among loans authorized was one to the Chicago & Northwestern, which asked \$25,000,000 and was given an immediate loan of \$7,600,000.

Mining companies operating in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho paid \$1,123,346 in dividends in 1931.

OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio — Miss Luella Breed of Princeton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler who has been ill for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club and their husbands at 6 o'clock dinner and bridge at their home last Monday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Horton on Tuesday morning Feb. 23rd.

Raymond Anderson is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Carl Kramer has moved his stock of electrical goods from the old post-office building to the Jackson building on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meurer entertained a party of friends at dinner and cards at their home on Lawn Hill last Monday evening.

Thos. Sheehan and family have moved from the Piper farm to the Sheehan farm north of town.

Wayne Shell, Merrill Hawks and Joe Etheridge motored to St. Louis Tuesday where the former has secured employment.

Olen Conner and family have moved from the O'Hare residence on Lawn Hill to the O'Hare residence.

Mac Sowers of Van Orin was a business caller in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Fahs was a caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Sisler Stemple of Haven, Penn., Carl Sisler of Davenport, Ia., Clyde Sisler of Aurora and Mrs. Fay Anderson of Princeton were called here last week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler.

Gus Johnson and family have moved from the Shaw farm to a farm near Princeton.

A group of friends and neighbors gave a surprise farewell party on Thursday evening for Oren Pomeroy and family who are moving to the Prouty farm near Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Remsburg of Princeton called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haas of Van Orin were business callers in town Friday.

Robert Dunn of Chicago spent the

The funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ace



How some auto drivers time 'em seems 't be on a railroad crossin' just when a train is going 't use 't 'll al-lus remain a mystery. Some folks seem 't git clean thro' life on a technicality.

wege-end with his brother, M. F. Dunn and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Hardersen and children have moved to the John Felzer farm east of town.

Judge and Mrs. H. S. Pomeroy of Kewanee spent the week-end with relatives here.

Harrison Frasure and family have moved from the Fetzer farm to a farm near La Moille.

William Schaeff of Washburne spent last week with his mother and other relatives.

At the Republican caucus held Saturday afternoon the following Rht/Bln Mtmfw shrdl bgkq mfwyp (candidates were nominated: James Forristall, highway commissioner; Dan Baumgartner, school trustee; Roy Brown, justice of the peace; William Mercer, constable. A. W.

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DEMANDS THE EXTRA STRENGTH
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Firestone save millions every year in buying, manufacturing and distributing, enabling them to give these Extra Values.

Come in. Compare cross sections and see for yourself how the quality and construction of Firestone tires excel that of special brand mail order tires selling at the same price. For your safety and the safety of your family, let us equip your car now with new Firestone tires at these amazingly low prices.

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OLDFIELD TYPE

Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.79	\$ 9.30	6.00-20 H.D.	\$10.95	\$21.24
4.50-20	5.35	10.38	6.00-22 H.D.	11.60	22.50
4.50-21	5.43	10.54	7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42
4.75-19	6.33	12.32	TRUCK AND BUS TIRES		
5.00-19	6.65	12.90	30x5 H.D.	\$15.45	\$29.95
5.00-20	6.75	13.10	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
5.25-18	7.53	14.60	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
5.25-21	8.15	15.82	6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
5.50-18	8.35	16.20	6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
5.50-19	8.48	16.46	7.50-20 H.D.	20.45	51.60
6.00-18 H.D.	10.65	20.66	9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04	9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00

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MURDERS IN THE
RUE MORGUE

Wed. & Thurs.—"THREE WISE GIRLS"

JEAN HARLOW MAE CLARKE MARIE PROVOST
It's a smart picture, furiously funny, plenty peppy—it's wit will shock you with delight. What these 3 girls don't know isn't worth knowing.

Colds/
NIGHT

At first sign of a cold, take 666 NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—25c.
The All-Vegetable Laxative
New
TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

Shifflett and C. S. Anderson are candidates on the independent ticket for the office of highway commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam of Dixon spent Thursday with their daughters, Mrs. V. F. Underline and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer and their families.

M. D. Garten of Princeton visited friends here last Thursday.

Misses Catherine Saltzman and Marian Doran of DeKalb spent the week-end at their homes.

Several members from Princeton attended the regular meeting of Liberty Rehearsal lodge held last Tuesday evening.

Hubert Hopper and family have moved into the rooms over the J. H. Neis store.

Report Casualties
In American Force

Shanghai, Feb. 29—(AP)—The first three casualties among the American defense forces participating in the Shanghai crisis were reported today.

Sergeant Moore L. Gordon of Sidney, Iowa, a member of the 31st United States Infantry, died of pneumonia contracted from exposure while completing a series of telephone lines in the American area.

Report were also made on the death of two soldiers of the 31st Infantry, Private James Jordan of Chidester, Arkansas and Private Albert Lewis of Pocatello, Idaho, both of whom died of smallpox, last week. They will be buried here.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
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Taxes
Can Be
Reduced

Two figures in the reports of the railroads for 1931 afford a striking contrast.

One is net income: 89 million dollars.

The other is taxes: 308 million dollars.

The tax collector thus got \$3.46 of railway revenue to every dollar the owners themselves received.

Taxes can be reduced — for everybody — in only one way. That is for governments to spend less.

Railroads are taxable property, but other forms of transportation use property created by spending taxes.

Thus taxes make the railroads' rates higher and their competitors' rates lower.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

President,
Illinois Central System

Chicago, March 1, 1932.

Illinois Central System
taxes exceeded \$20,000
a day throughout 1931.

ILLINOIS
CENTRAL
SYSTEM
DEPENDABLE FOR 81 YEARS